



Maple Leaf magic

Emmy Award-winning actor Billy Dee Williams portrays a proud and smiling Scott Joplin, happy at having his unique ragtime piano composition enthusiastically received at the Maple Leaf Club, in this scene from the Universal film, "Scott Joplin."

Forget the flaws: Joplin film is fun

By RON JENNINGS
Staff Writer

ST. LOUIS — One could quibble over historical trivia, cringe at a few contrivances and, if picayunishly-inclined, point out that the Maple Leaf Rag was not the first ragtime piece ever written.

But, much more easily, one could sit back, relax and relive both the romance and reality of Scott Joplin in Universal Studio's lavish film treatment of his life starring Billy Dee Williams as Joplin and Art Carney as Sedalia music publisher John Stark.

"Scott Joplin" has been released for a trial test run at the Northwest Theater in suburban St. Louis, as well as three other theaters across the country. If sufficient interest is shown, the picture will be released nationally. If not, it will probably be shown next season on television. The manager of the Northwest Theater said audience response has been very good thus far.

As expected, the first third of this film focuses on turn-of-the-century Sedalia and two locations in particular — the Maple Leaf Club at 121 East Main and Stark's publishing house at 114 East Fifth (now the site of the

Joplin editorial, page 20

Maplewood Bible and Book Store). The shape, style and spirit of the prairie's "Queen City" come through vividly, thanks to the richly-detailed authenticity of the sets.

In a bit of chronological shuffling, the movie opens with a wild piano "cutting" or playing contest sponsored by Stark at the Maple Leaf Club. Joplin's friend Louis Chauvin (Clifton Davis) wins this spirited competition, featuring bordello pianists from Sedalia to New Orleans, by playing Joplin's "Maple Leaf Rag." (In "They All Played Ragtime," Rudi Blesh mentions Chauvin only in terms of St. Louis, never Sedalia.) But regardless of who first played this number publicly, the film entertainingly and no doubt accurately depicts the rousing response accorded Joplin's infectious number.

The judge in this cutting contest, incidentally, is portrayed by Joplin contemporary Eubie Blake, an outstanding ragtime performer and composer in

(Please see JOPLIN, Page 4)

School board says no to hike in levy

By MAX ERKILETIAN
Staff Writer

The Board of Education turned thumbs down on a recommendation that it raise the local levy from the current \$3.48 to \$3.99 as a safeguard against legislation recently proposed in the Missouri Senate. The vote at Tuesday night's meeting was 5-1.

Senate Bill 57, currently being heard in the Senate Education Committee, would have several adverse effects on local school districts, according to Superintendent Kem Keithly. He said the proposed legislation would not allow levies to be raised to their maximum level without a vote of the public. The bill also would prohibit any natural growth that might come with property reassessments.

At present the board would be able to raise the levy to \$3.99 without approval of voters. In 1974, voters raised the levy to that figure, but it was subsequently reduced to \$3.48 because of increases in property valuation in the district.

Keithly said one of the prime concerns about the bill is that it carries with it an enactment clause making it law as soon as it is signed by the governor.

Board member George Thompson said he contacted State Rep. Jim Mathewson, D-Sedalia, concerning the bill. Mathewson reported that the bill would not be able to be acted on for "at least 60 days," according to Thompson.

Thompson lead the argument against

the levy hike, citing the burden to taxpayers and the amount of time the board would have to act if the bill looked close to becoming a law.

"Let's wait a while and see what happens," said Thompson. "We don't have to pass the levy tonight."

The board has until June 15 to certify the levy.

Keithly said he felt the levy should be raised "to protect the patrons" of the school district from financial troubles the bill might cause.

Keithly noted the board had raised the levy and lowered it again in previous years.

The only board member voting to raise the levy was Mrs. Jane Dugan.

Keithly reported to the board that a bill reported out of the House Education Committee with a favorable recommendation would net the district an additional \$200,000 next year, if passed.

House Bill 131 calls for a redistribution of state aid funds for local schools.

In executive session following the regular meeting, the board reviewed three persons for the position of assistant superintendent of schools to replace Dr. Earl Finley, who will become superintendent at Knob Noster at the close of this school year. Keithly said one person was offered the position. He said the new administrator will be made public when the contract is signed and returned to the board.

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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U. S., Israel in agreement

PLO refusal reaffirmed

JERUSALEM (AP) — The United States and Israel said today they would continue their refusal to include the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) in Mideast peace talks.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, on the first stop of a Middle East fact-finding tour, met with Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, Foreign Minister Yigal Allon and Defense Minister Shimon Peres.

Rabin told reporters after the discussions that even if Arab countries were acting more moderately toward Israel, their objective was still to get Israel out of all territory occupied since

the 1967 war and to establish a PLO-run state on Israel's border.

"The answer is simply no," Rabin said when asked whether Israel had changed its refusal to negotiate with the PLO.

Asked if the United States had changed its position, Vance said, "The answer is no."

The United States has ruled out negotiations with the PLO as long as it refuses to recognize the existence of Israel. U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said in Vienna today he expects the PLO to discuss its position on

the existence of Israel at a meeting in Cairo next month.

Vance said Rabin had accepted an invitation to visit the United States within six weeks. The secretary of state is expected to extend similar invitations to Arab leaders during the rest of his tour.

Vance and Rabin began the day with an hour and 20 minutes of talks over breakfast.

One high-ranking Foreign Ministry official said the PLO would have to affirm its acceptance of the Jewish state and also approve United Nations resolutions recognizing Israel's sovereignty before

Israel could even consider peace talks in which the Palestine guerrilla organization took part.

Some U.S. officials expect that the PLO, in an attempt to help revive the Arab-Israeli peace talks in Geneva, will nullify the call in its charter for the destruction of Israel. But the Foreign Ministry official said the Palestinians would have to do more than that.

Vance brought with him an admonition from President Carter that movement toward an Arab-Israeli settlement this year is critical.

weather

Variable cloudiness with a gradual warming trend tonight and Thursday. Low tonight mid 20s. Light southerly winds tonight. High Thursday mid to upper 40s. The temperature today was 13 at 7 a.m. and 32 at noon; high Tuesday was 29, low was 13.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: not available. Sunset today will be at 5:52 p.m.; sunrise Thursday at 7:02 a.m.

inside

Smith-Cotton High School may enter a new athletic conference. Sports, page 22.

Cutting federal red tape is not an easy task. Page 2.

A look at why coffee is so expensive. Page 11.

Tax report released

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Missouri's overall general revenue tax structure is regressive with those earning less than \$12,000 a year shouldering the heaviest tax burden, according to a preliminary report by the state Tax Structure Study Commission.

"It is not severely regressive as it ranks about average among the states in this respect," the report noted Tuesday. "Beyond the \$12,000 level the incidence is mildly regressive up to incomes of \$50,000 or more per year."

The special 12-member commission, which was formed at the end of the last legislative session, has been studying Missouri's state and local tax laws since August, and Tuesday was the deadline for its report to the legislature.

A tax is considered regressive when a greater proportionate share of the tax falls on those least able to pay. The sales tax is the most obvious form of a regressive tax, since everyone pays an equal percentage amount, although some persons earn more than others.

"Current notions of tax reform do not fully explore the effect of spending by the

state," said the report, which was prepared for the commission by a four-member staff directed by Senate research analyst Arthur W. Betts.

"In Missouri, 20 per cent of the general revenue is expended for social services. Another 10 per cent is appropriated for mental diseases, thus roughly 30 per cent of the general revenue is expended for the benefit of low and middle income groups," the report said. "This, of course, does not affect the regressivity of the structure to a significant degree, but it is a factor which would be taken into account."

"Regardless of the concept of tax reform, a clearcut definition is needed and any approach should take into account the end results of such action," it said. "If at some future time a tax increase is desirable, it should, if possible, move in the direction of greater progressivity."

The report made no recommendations as to how to change the state's tax system, but was filled with statistical information on the way the state's tax structure is maintained and how much revenue is generated by it.

It said the state income and sales taxes produced 87 per cent of the general revenue, and that five major services — education, social services, higher education, mental health and distributions of refunds — account for 93 per cent of the expenditures from the general revenue fund.

It also noted that Missouri's per capita tax compares favorably with surrounding states. When the state's tax receipts were divided by the population, a Missourian paid \$238.65 in state taxes in fiscal 1975.

Before any changes in Missouri's tax system are contemplated, the report said, a detailed study should be made of the effects of federal taxes on the regressivity of the state tax structure.

Miss your paper?

If you fail to receive your copy of The Democrat by 6 p.m., you must call 826-1000 before 6:30 p.m. On Sunday you must call before 10 a.m.

Kehde takes 'Neighborhood' plan favored over reins of Chamber

Ed Kehde, Route 3, owner of the two local Dog and Suds restaurants, was elected president of the Chamber of Commerce at a board meeting Tuesday in the Chamber office.

Kehde succeeds Adam Fischer, who as immediate past president remains a member of this year's board.

Other officers elected were: Bob Hardwick, first vice president; Walter Savio, second vice president; and Vivian Warren, treasurer. Chamber secretary Diane Noe will serve as the board's secretary.

Hardwick has served the past year as second vice president. Savio's election to succeed Hardwick as second vice president created a vacancy on the board of directors which was filled by Kip Salmon, manager of Westlakes Hardware. Retiring from the board Tuesday was former board president Kenneth U. Love Jr., who was first elected to the board in 1972. Love and outgoing president Fischer both received gestures of support for their work on the board.

Committee assignments were made by Kehde Tuesday. The board committee chairmen are: special projects, Jess Walthall; ambassadors, John B. Ellison Jr.; membership, Jim Lewis; retail merchants, Jim Edwards and Floyd Priddy; public relations, Kip Salmon; and health and welfare, Dr. A.R. Maddox. These committees will be supervised by first vice president Hardwick.

Other committee chairmanships are as follows: agriculture, Emmett Fairfax; economic development, Ivan Stewart; education, William H. Mills; government and civic affairs, Mary Jane Wilson; military affairs, Bill Jarrett and Don Weller; and convention and tourism, Jack Robinson. These committees will be under the direction of second vice president Savio.

In other business, the board voted to schedule a special breakfast meeting soon to feature local State Rep. Jim Mathewson and State Sen. John Ryan. The board also voted to send letters to Missouri Senators Thomas Eagleton and

(Please see CHAMBER, Page 4)

Public input at Tuesday night's hearing regarding the city's new southwest park at Grand Avenue and Clinton Road favored the "neighborhood or community" park plan over a plan more oriented to soccer and softball.

Director of Parks and Recreation Roscoe Righter said he "leans toward the community plan because it affords more expansion possibilities and general play areas."

The other plan would cost \$58,000 more than the community plan because it provides for two playing fields to be used for soccer and softball, Righter said.

If implemented, the community plan for the 17½-acre park would cost approximately \$116,000, Righter said.

The community plan provides for six picnic areas, three playgrounds, two basketball courts, four tennis courts and other park related activities.

Tuesday's meeting was the second of three meetings designed to incorporate citizen needs into the park plan.

Righter said the park plans should be completed within the next month or so.

The park construction will be financed by the federal Bureau of Outdoor Recreation (BOR) and donations from local civic groups and citizens.

BOR will match any amount that the local park department raises in donations.

The Sedalia Rotary Club already has donated \$10,000 for the construction of

one of the three shelter houses planned for the park.

Righter said Mayor Allen Hawkins has discussed the possibility of using city equipment and personnel to do some of the work on the park. The cost of using city employees might be counted toward the matching grant, Righter said.

BOR will spend \$7 million in 1977 on construction of new parks and upgrading old parks in Missouri, Righter said.

Righter said there is a chance that BOR will deny the matching funds necessary to build the southwest park, "but that is a slim possibility," he added.

Righter said no date has been set for the next and last meeting designed to gather citizen input on the park plan.



Helping shape their future

Members of the Osceola High School Future Farmers of America Club watch as metal sheets are shaped Wednesday morning at Metal Processors Inc., a divi-

sion of Parkhurst Manufacturing. The group came to Sedalia on the educational trip to see branches of agriculture-related businesses other than farming.

(Democrat-Capitol Photo)

Trimming federal fat harder than it appears

EDITOR'S NOTE — A middle-ranking Pentagon official had a happy thought a while ago: He'd save the taxpayers a few bucks on coal. The attempt proved an exercise in futility, but why it failed sheds light on the ways of government and the difficulties President Carter faces in trimming fat off the defense budget.

By DAVID C. MARTIN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department waived regulations, churned out memos in double time and confronted businessmen and lobbyists in a vain struggle last year to cut its heating bill for U.S. troops in Germany.

The savings — at most \$5 million by buying coal in Europe rather than shipping it from the United States — would have been only a distant decimal point in the \$11 billion Pentagon budget. But distant decimal points add up.

Why this effort failed provides a revealing case study of how quickly a potential saving can vanish, and how complicated such decisions can become because of their ramifications in the economy.

The fate of the Pentagon's effort also shows the role played by lobbyists and interests in the routine workings of the federal government. The National Coal Association fought the proposal. But for its opposition, Maj. Gen. John C. Raean, commander of the Defense Fuel Supply Center, and Michael McCoid, the Pentagon's chief purchaser of coal, agree, the Pentagon would have bought the coal in Europe.

The story begins in 1974 when a combination of factors — the Arab oil embargo, a threatened coal miners' strike and the end of price controls — caused the price of bituminous or "soft" coal to leap from \$11 to \$50 a ton. At that price, McCoid estimated he could save the government \$5 million by buying foreign coal. Prices declined in 1975, but McCoid still projected a \$3 million saving by shopping abroad.

McCoid set the wheels of bureaucracy in motion with an October 1975 memo making the case for buying foreign coal. Nine months later, Frank A. Shrontz, assistant secretary of defense for installations and logistics, bought the idea and waived a regulation which since 1962 had effectively prohibited buying coal overseas.

This so-called "balance of payments" regulation required that a contract be awarded to a U.S. firm unless the bid exceeded that of a foreign company by more than 50 per cent.

With that requirement waived, McCoid in August solicited bids for 166,000 tons of bituminous coal from both foreign and domestic sources.

U.S. coal companies found themselves competing with foreign firms for Defense Department dollars. The result, says Raean, was that "U.S. miners sharpened their pencils for the first time" and lowered their bids to within \$1.5 million of the foreign bids.

The \$1.5 million saving in buying foreign coal counted all costs to the Pentagon. It was a considerable comedown from McCoid's original \$5 million savings estimate, but, says McCoid, "I have to look for the cheapest way." He said he would have awarded the contract to the European mines. Raean agreed.

Enter the National Coal Association, representing 200 softcoal mining and exporting firms.

On Wednesday, Oct. 13, Constance Holmes, the association's director of foreign trade and executive secretary of the affiliated Coal Exporters Association, received a phone call from Roger Parrish, vice president of the New York-based mining firm, Hawley Fuel Corp.

Those 166,000 tons would add nearly 15 per cent to Hawley Fuel's annual production, and Parrish was upset. "This was my first flap," Mrs. Holmes recalls.

She telephoned McCoid. McCoid explained the situation to her, told her he could do nothing to help and suggested she talk to someone higher up.

Mrs. Holmes arranged to meet with Rear Adm. William A. Meyer, Shrontz's director of energy, on Wednesday Oct.

20, just two days before the deadline for bids.

Time was important. If the impending award to the foreign firms, then scheduled for Nov. 12, were reversed, a contract for U.S. coal had to be signed in time to get the first shipment to port at Hampton Roads, Va., by Dec. 1. If the Dec. 1 deadline were missed, the Chesapeake & Ohio could not haul the coal in time, and the S.S. Tamara Guilden, already steaming toward Hampton Roads, would be idle at a cost to the government of \$10,000 a day.

Mrs. Holmes contacted the 15 member firms of the Coal Exporters Association, asking them to send representatives to Washington for the meeting with Meyer. Executives of seven firms arrived, huddled briefly at their hotel, then headed for the Pentagon.

Department minutes of the meeting show that George Hensley of the Pittston Coal Group warned that 1,200 to 1,500 U.S. workers would lose their jobs if the Pentagon bought coal overseas. "He further stated that potential losses to the U.S. economy, due to this, could be in the \$50 million range," the minutes say.

Those predictions hardly squared with McCoid's figures, which showed that the 166,000 tons of coal represented only two-hundredths of one per cent of the annual output of bituminous coal. Mrs. Holmes would later acknowledge that Hensley had "misplaced a decimal."

Defense officials told the coal executives that "we are required by law to procure our supplies at the lowest possible cost to the government and that was the overriding fact in the decision."

"The NCA (National Coal Association) stated they would regroup and decide what pressures, if any, to apply in obtaining their desires," the minutes said.

The pressure took the form of a letter from the coal association warning that buying foreign coal "could result in the closure of one or more mines" with direct economic losses that "would approximate \$12-15 million" and that the total loss "would be many millions more." It also argued that "awarding contracts to foreign sources of production is an action directly contrary to the administration's policy of promoting the rapid expansion of our domestic coal industry."

The letter was sent by special messenger to Shrontz's Pentagon office where it remained for five days until Shrontz returned from a tour of defense installations in the West.

Shrontz finally saw the letter on Oct. 27, five days after the bidding had closed. Maj. Gen. Raean's diary shows he

received a phone call from Shrontz that same day telling him to hold up the contract award until he had a chance to consider the coal association letter. A meeting was scheduled for Nov. 2, election day.

Raean, who is McCoid's boss, turned his personal attention to the problem for the first time. He began with his own computation of the so-called "socio-economic" factors raised by the coal association, which he felt were exaggerated.

He looked at Hensley's estimate of 1,200 to 1,500 jobs lost, took the lower figure and arbitrarily divided by three. If Hensley had "misplaced a decimal," as Mrs. Holmes said, Raean should have divided by 10.

Working with an estimate of 400 lost jobs, Raean figured the federal government would have to pay \$10,000 in unemployment and other benefits to each of the jobless, meaning the Treasury would be out \$4 million.

The \$10,000 was as good a guess as any. The Congressional Budget Office estimates the cost to the federal government of an unemployed worker at between \$7,000 and \$17,000, depending on where one stops counting the ripple effect.

As voters went to the polls on Nov. 2, Raean met with Shrontz and his aides to present the pros of the savings to the Pentagon and the cons of increased unemployment.

But these considerations were eclipsed when George Marienthal, deputy assistant secretary of defense for environment, noted that no environmental assessment had been prepared evaluating the relative impact of mining those 166,000 tons in Europe versus mining them in the States. It seemed a meaningless exercise — the amount was so small it would have no measurable impact on the U.S. environment. If the coal were mined abroad, well, the answer was obvious.

But the assessment was required by law, and until it was completed the contract award would not be, in Raean's words, "administratively clean."

Normally, Raean says, it takes his office three months to prepare an assessment statement — an unacceptable delay for the Dec. 1 shipping deadline. Raean returned to his office and told his staff they had three days to produce the environmental assessment.

The next day, while the nation waited for President Ford to concede defeat, a thought came to Raean which convinced him that "the U.S. government, the taxpayer, was taking a screwing" if the contract went to foreign mines.

The contract said payments to foreign firms must be made in German deutschmarks at a fixed exchange of 2.5 to the dollar — the rate when bids were solicited in August. But

the exchange rate already had slipped to 2.4, meaning it would cost an additional \$500,000 to buy the same number of deutschmarks. If the rate slipped to 2.2, the entire \$1.5 million saving would be wiped out.

Raean dashed off a memo outlining the problem. He also passed along a revised estimate of about 200 jobs lost. The final line said: "Strongly recommend the balance-of-payments exemption be canceled" and the contract awarded to U.S. coal mines.

Two days later, Raean sent Shrontz a two-inch-thick environmental assessment which consisted of a 10-page memo grafted onto a 1973 study of the Defense Department's coal procurement program.

That memo said, to no one's surprise, that "the proposed project will not significantly affect the quality of the human environment."

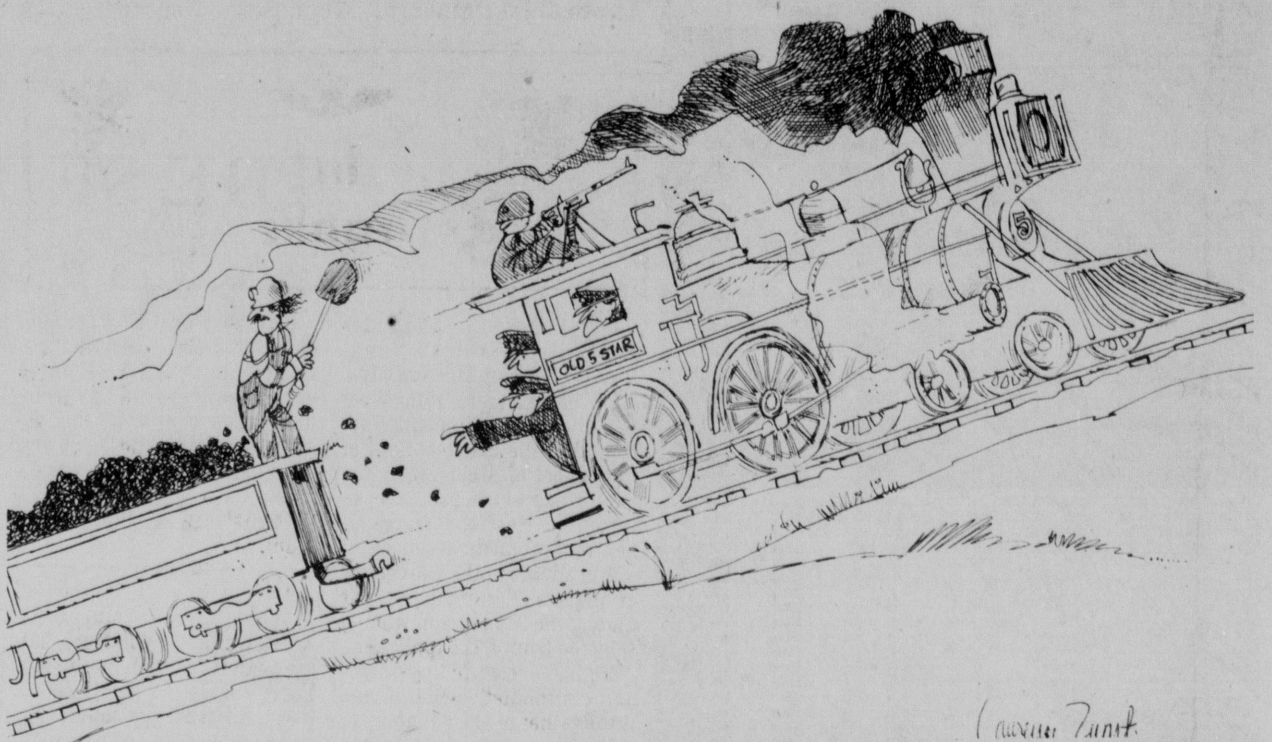
Shrontz now had what he needed to make the final decision. Except one thing. He asked Raean to find out where the Federal Energy Administration stood on the matter. Raean immediately responded with a memo quoting an FEA official as saying "FEA would be neutral." That was a far cry from the coal association's contention that "awarding contracts to foreign sources of production is an action directly contrary to the administration's policy of promoting the rapid expansion of our domestic coal industry."

On Nov. 10, Shrontz acted. In a memo, he said: "In view of the substantially-reduced estimate of potential savings that could be realized ... (from) foreign-mined coal, the possible negative socio-economic impact and other considerations involved in the procurement ... it is directed that ... award will be made on the basis of supplying U.S.-mined coal."

Within three weeks, the contracts were signed, naming four American coal firms as the suppliers.

The contracts went to Pittston Coal, with mines in Earlring, Lorado and Stonecoal Yard, W. Va.; the Drummond Co., with mines in Sayre, Cordova, Natural Bridge and Brilliant, Ala.; the Alla Ohio Valley Coals, Inc., mines near Wolfpit and Robinson, Ky.; and the Johnston Coal and Coke mines in Glen Campbell, Pa.

Two of the firms were not members of the National Coal Association, and Hawley Fuel, which started the lobbying effort, was not among the successful bidders.



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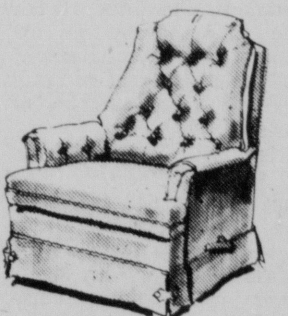
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Trash can call

Six-year-old Melody Andre of St. Louis County was forced to improvise when she discovered that this public telephone was obviously designed for a person somewhat taller than herself.

(UPI)

Stars, royalty on best-dressed list

NEW YORK (AP) — Television star Mary Tyler Moore and basketball player Walt Frazier are among the two dozen best-dressed people in the world, according to the International Best Dressed list.

The world's best-dressed have been picked annually since 1940 by 1,500 "fashion editors and observers throughout the world" and finalized by a committee of magazine and newspaper fashion editors.

The list of the 12 best-dressed women for 1976-77 include: Mary Tyler Moore; Empress Farah Diba of Iran; Mrs. William Averell Harriman; Mrs. Oscar Wyatt Jr., wife of a Houston oil executive; Mrs. Irving Lazar of Hollywood and Princess Francoise de Bourbon-Parme of Paris.

Also, Mrs. Thomas Watson Jr., wife of the head of IBM; Lady Antonia Fraser of Britain; Mrs. Reinaldo Herrera Jr. of Venezuela; Mrs. Manuel Machado-Macedo of Paris; American sculptor Louise Nevelson and Baroness David de Rothschild of Paris.

The lineup of the best-dressed men included: Walt Frazier; former Colorado Gov. John Love; Italian actor Marcello Mastroianni; Italian businessman Count Brando Brandolini; publisher Jeffrey Butler and Angelo Donghia, an interior and textile designer living in New York.

Also, New York producer Fred Hughes; Marques Anthony de Portago, a New York stockbroker; interior designer Vlerian Stux-Rybar; the Marquis of Tavistock, England; author and director Joel Schumacher and Roberto Rosellini Jr., son of Ingrid Bergman and Roberto Rosellini.

Although not on the best-dressed list, Olympic champion ice skater Dorothy Hamill was cited by the committee for her short hair style which, the committee said, "had the greatest impact on young women since the Castle bob of 1915."

Governor asked to furnish IDs

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — You might say the drug store customer had an identity problem.

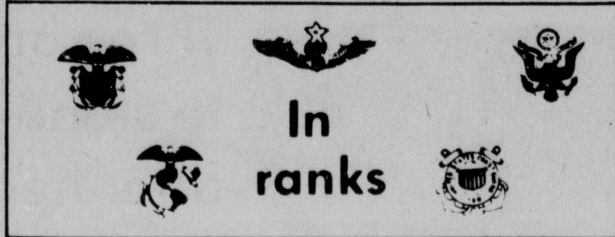
Jim Hunt, who was with some members of his family and another man, made a purchase, paid by check, and gave the clerk his driver's license. She asked for his telephone number too.

But Hunt has been living at a new address for less than a month and didn't know his phone number. Neither did the others with him.

The clerk asked his address. He gave it — 200 North Blount Street.

At that point the man with Hunt identified himself as an agent of the state bureau of investigation and told the clerk the address she had just written down was the governor's mansion.

She had been talking to North Carolina's new governor.



Lt. James C. Alexander Jr., United States Naval Reserve, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Alexander, 1016 West Broadway, was recently admitted to the charter class of the School of Medicine of the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences, a new federal medical school.

A graduate of the University of Missouri-Columbia, he was among the 32 men and women selected from 1,712 applicants.

He is married to the former Janice Rundlett, Sedalia, and is the father of one daughter.

The new medical school will participate in Army, Navy, and Air Force operations in Texas and Virginia.

Sgt. Howard L. Estill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Estill, 213 East Johnson, is a member of an organization that has earned the U.S. Air Force outstanding unit award.

He is assigned to the 3700th Personnel Processing Group at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex.

Airman Kevin E. Bird, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bird, California, Mo., recently graduated from a weapons mechanics course at the Air Training Command at Lowry Air Force Base and has been assigned for duty at Spangdahlem Air Base, Germany.

Airman Pamela R. Carter, daughter of Mrs. Margaret A. Goldsmith, Windsor, has graduated at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., from a technical training course for aircraft maintenance specialists.

Airman Carter is being assigned to Ellsworth Air Force Base, S. D., for duty with a unit of the Strategic Air Command. She is a graduate of Windsor High School.

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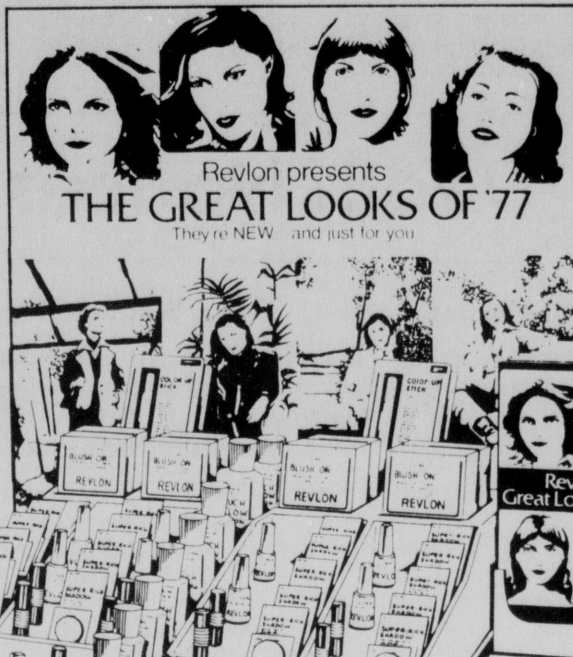
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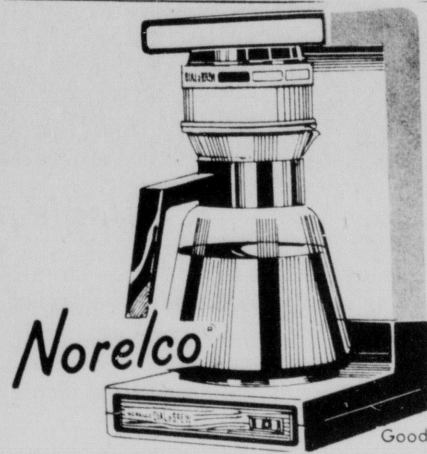
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Death Notices

August J. Mergen

August J. Mergen, 94, Route 4, died at 8:55 a.m. Tuesday at Bothwell Hospital. He was born March 18, 1882, in Bahner, Mo., son of the late John and Rose Bruehl Mergen. On Feb. 17, 1909, he married Susie Giegel, who preceded him in death Sept. 14, 1941. Mr. Mergen was a retired farmer and lifelong Sedalia resident. He was a member of Sacred Heart Church and the Holy Name Society of that parish. Survivors include two sons, Theodore and Francis Mergen, both of Route 4; two daughters, Marie and Louise Mergen, both of the home; 16 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at Sacred Heart Church with the Rev. Vince Hoying officiating. David Mergen, a grandson, and Michael Moore, a great-grandson, will serve as altar boys at the Mass. Pallbearers will be John, Robert, William, James, Richard and Charles Mergen. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery. The Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the McLaughlin Chapel.

Monte Ross Finley

VERSAILLES — Funeral services for Monte Ross Finley, 70, who died Monday at Bothwell Hospital, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Kidwell-Garber Funeral Home here. Burial will be in the Glensted Cemetery near here. Friends may call at the funeral home.

Mrs. Wanda Clingan

FORSYTH — Mrs. Wanda Lenora Clingan, 56, formerly of Sedalia, died at 11:50 p.m. Monday at the Cox Medical Center in Springfield. She was born Nov. 10, 1920, at Kansas City, Kan., daughter of Anthony and Malwina Grybowicz Szanowski. In 1942, she was married to Dale Clingan, who survives of the home. Mrs. Clingan was a member of the Wesley United Methodist Church of Sedalia. Other survivors include two daughters, Miss Patricia Clingan, Forsyth; Mrs. Mary Yunt, Green Ridge; and one grandchild. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Carlson Chapel here with the Rev. Don Bliss officiating. Pallbearers will be J.D. Burke, Ed Stone, Robert Scotten, Don Glen, Tom Baker and Steve Jackson. Burial will be in the Ozark Memorial Park in Bronson.

Mrs. E.J. Berkenbile

OTTERVILLE — Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Jo Berkenbile, 82, who died Monday at the Golden Age Nursing Home in Stover, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Painter-Woodard Funeral Chapel here with the Rev. Robert Horton officiating. Burial will be in the I.O.O.F. Cemetery here. The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.



Profitable partnership

Joplin and Sedalia music publisher John Stark, portrayed by actor Art Carney, prepare to launch their successful partnership which resulted in the Maple Leaf Rag becoming the first piece of sheet music in American history to sell over a million copies.

★ Joplin

(Continued from Page 1)

his own right. Blake appeared in Sedalia at the first local ragtime festival in July of 1974. "Music of the sod and soil," Stark says after listening to Chauvin's prize-winning performance. As Joplin hopes, Stark shrewdly sees the popularity-potential of his music and offers Joplin \$50 plus royalties for the rag. His fellow black pianists jeer at this offer, but Joplin wants to compose as well as perform. Torn between these taunts and Stark's arguments that there can be more to his life than "boogie, women and easy money," Joplin ultimately signs with Stark. The remainder of the film reveals the ebb and flow of the Stark-Joplin relationship against a background of Joplin's suddenly-flourishing career, his marriage to Belle Hayden (in front of Stark's shop) and the progressive disease which shadowed him the rest of his life. The musical score of Joplin rags, which includes most of his best-known numbers, is superbly arranged and performed on the piano by Richard Hyman. The soundtrack consists primarily of piano works, with only a sampling of orchestrated ragtime. Among the more prominent numbers in the movie were three which keenly reflected varying stages of Joplin's career. The "Maple Leaf Rag" reflects the jaunty jubilation of Joplin's first plunge to national popularity. "The Entertainer," conveys the maturity of his composing career. And, perhaps most evocatively of all, his haunting "Solace," symbolizes his periodic moments of personal despair and self-doubt. In one sense, this film holds an advantage over previous Hollywood composer biographies. Unlike "Night and Day" (the story of Cole Porter featuring Cary Grant) or "Rhapsody in Blue" (Robert Alda as George Gershwin), audiences viewing "Scott Joplin" have never seen Joplin in person or on the television or newsreel screen. His story was largely unknown to the masses until just the last few years. Detailed comparisons of actors with their real-life counterparts, which often lead to unfair criticism, are therefore not possible. But we do know that Joplin's enduring quest for classical acceptance surmounted everything else in his life. And we do know something of the genius of John Stark that allowed him to merge Joplin's idealism with the big-money market of music publishing. And, in this production, we also see Billy Dee Williams and Art Carney as excellent conveyors of these personalities. In short, we view skillful acting, a stimulating smattering of familiar Joplin works and a tightly-knit script all combining to remind the world of something called ragtime and the man who created it.

School officials told gas problem eliminated

Despite the objections of three persons who addressed the Board of Education Tuesday night, Mark Twain Elementary School remained open Wednesday after school officials were assured that a gas fume problem which has plagued the building for the past several days has been eliminated. Mrs. Everett Lefeavers, 319 North Prospect, Mrs. Robert Martin, 820 West Henry and Mrs. Mary Newland, 718 North Prospect, asked that the board close the school until the gas fume problem is completely resolved. John Thomas, assistant superintendent of schools for elementary education, then outlined the history of the situation. He also informed the women that, on the recommendation of Missouri Public Service Co. officials, he authorized the digging of two holes Tuesday afternoon on the north side of the school and one on the west side of the school to allow fumes trapped in the ground to rise. Superintendent of Schools Kem Keithly, who has two daughters at Mark Twain, commended Thomas for his work on the problem. "We feel the leak has been repaired and we don't have plans to close down the school tomorrow (Wednesday)," Keithly said. It was discovered Tuesday that the escaping fumes were coming from a pump at Freeze Dairy, 100 South Prospect. The fumes were thought to be specifically leaking from the pump's safety valve, which is supposed to shut off the gasoline flow from an underground tank in the event of the pump rupturing. The pump's cover was taken off

Tuesday night to allow the fumes to escape. Until Tuesday, it had been thought the fumes were leaking from an abandoned submerged gasoline tank at the southeast corner of Main and Prospect. Mark Twain principal Lee Schluckebier Wednesday said that early morning checks by both the fire department and the Missouri Public Service Co. revealed no trace of leaking fumes. Fire Chief Willas Jabas, who earlier this week drove to Kansas City to borrow a gasoline fume "sniffer" from that city's fire department, is keeping the sniffer a while longer to continue routine fume inspections at the school for the next several days.

Missouri River warning issued

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The National Weather Service issued a flood warning early today concerning the Missouri River above St. Joseph. The weather service said ice jams continued to restrict water flow in the river at and above St. Joseph. The river stage at St. Joseph stood at 18.2 feet at midnight, about 1.2 feet above flood stage. The weather service forecast a crest of 19 feet at St. Joseph today, with fluctuations of one to three feet because of ice flow. Flooding in low-lying areas can be expected, the weather service said, and residents should be prepared to move to higher ground if necessary.

Three ordered to stand trial after hearings

Three Sedalia men were bound over to Circuit Court for trial by Magistrate Judge Hazel Palmer following their preliminary hearings in Magistrate Court Wednesday morning. Talmadge Eugene Brown, 18, and his brother, Burl Allen Brown, 20, both of 1017 South Massachusetts, were bound over on charges of second-degree burglary and stealing in connection with the Jan. 27 burglary of the Norman R. and Carol J. Botcher residence on Route 5. Eight guns, two watches and a variety of other articles were taken, according to authorities. The Brown brothers also face felony charges in Circuit Court in connection with two separate, previous incidents. Burl Brown was bound over for trial Jan. 18 on a charge of stealing four citizens band radios from trucks parked at MFA Transportation, 303 North Park, on Dec. 11. Talmadge Brown faces felony stealing charges stemming from the Sept. 9 theft of a diamond ring and diamond necklace from the home of Bettie Hughey, 620 South Carr. Both were free on \$2,500 bond each when arrested in connection with the Botcher home burglary. They are both being held in the county jail at present in lieu of \$5,000 bond each. Ronnie Jay Wright, 23, 1919 South Osage, was bound over for trial on one of two felony drug charges. He was arrested Dec. 20 at 10th and Ohio by Sedalia police on a traffic violation. He was charged with driving while intoxicated and later charged with possession of amphetamines and a second offense of possession of less than 35 grams of marijuana, a felony. Judge Palmer dismissed the amphetamine charge Wednesday morning after a Highway Patrol laboratory technician testified the "amphetamines" were in reality only caffeine. However, she bound him over on the marijuana possession charge. Wright remains in the county jail in lieu of \$3,500 bond.

★ School

(Continued from Page 1)

Keithly made a pitch for improving attendance at all Sedalia schools. He said every day a student is absent it costs the district \$2.26 in state aid. He said attendance is now at 89 per cent. He said he hopes to boost it to around 95 per cent. Finley announced the beginning of an immunization program in the school system. He said students will be given diphtheria, tetanus and polio shots March 8 and May 5 and measles (rubella) shots April 7. He said the need for the shots arose because students have not kept up with booster shots and because some students have been allowed to enter school without ever having been inoculated. District policy requires that all students supply proof that they have had the inoculations before they are allowed to attend classes. However, this policy has not been strictly enforced, according to Finley.

S-C cafeteria site of break-in

Sedalia police are investigating the overnight break-in of the Smith-Cotton High School cafeteria in which an undetermined amount of money was stolen. The burglary was discovered by school officials at 7:35 a.m. Wednesday. Although police reports were incomplete Wednesday morning, it was reported that the money was taken from a cash box in the kitchen. In other police news: —Thieves took three citizens band radios in two separate incidents late Monday or early Tuesday, according to police. Three trucks on the W.J. Menefee Construction Co. yard, 2500 West 16th, were broken into and CBs were taken from two of the trucks. The radios were valued at \$100 apiece. Another CB, valued at \$115, was taken from a car belonging to Robert Morrow, 2506 Woodlawn, during the same period of time, according to police. The car was parked at Morrow's home when the theft occurred.

Filings now open on Smithton board

Candidates for positions on the Smithton R-6 Board of Education may file for office now through the filing deadline of 1 p.m. March 4, according to Wendell Ware, superintendent. District voters will be electing two board members on April 5 to three-year terms. Candidates must submit in person at Ware's office a candidate filing form, economic disclosure report and receipt form. To be eligible, candidates must be at least 30 years old, a taxpayer of the district and resident of Missouri for one year prior to the election.

Daily Record

Bothwell Hospital

Admitted

Marion Tilman, Route 2.

Dismissed

Elmer Gann, 655 East 14th; Fred Grabau, Cole Camp; Mrs. Billie Loughridge, 709 North Quincy; Mrs. Helen Christian, 1731 East Sixth; Mrs. Walter Coester, 619 West 23rd; Luther Henley, 1922 East 12th; Mrs. James Hart, Smithton; Mrs. Jo Ann Neher, 1310 West 16th; Mrs. Luther Henley, 1922 East 12th; Mrs. Orland Sublett, 520 West 20th; Sanford Temples, Warsaw; Mrs. F. S. Sappington, Windsor; Mrs. Orval Burd Jr., 802 Manor Court; Mrs. Gregory Ives and son, Cole Camp; Mrs. Michael Ditzfeld and son, 1111 Ware; Mrs. Leo Coffey, Route 1; Ira Bronson, Brookings Park; baby Chasity McIntosh, 67 Stillbrook; Mrs. W. G. Killingsworth, Lincoln; Mrs. Bernice Linville, Cole Camp; Bill Robinson, Gravois Mills.

Area hospitals

Chester Hollingsworth, Warrensburg; Miss Pamela Williams, Concordia; dismissed from Community Hospital at Sweet Springs. Mrs. Don Rothrock, Sweet Springs, dismissed from St. Mary's Hospital, Kansas City.

Divorces

The following persons were granted divorces Tuesday in Circuit Court: Stephen Perry Wasson and Connie Lynne Wasson; Donna Lorene Callis and Larry Charles Callis.

Osage River dam only memory now

OSCEOLA, Mo. (AP) — At 2 p.m. today, dynamite was to destroy what is left of a dam on the Osage River and may affect an old Missouri sport — spoonbill fishing. The 300-foot dam will be blasted as part of the construction of Truman Lake.

Break in power affects Sedalia

Electric service to 500 local customers was interrupted from 7:20 to 7:55 a.m. Wednesday because two underground cables shorted out at a Missouri Public Service Co. substation at 11th and Grand. The shorted-out cables caused a circuit breaker to malfunction, MPS district manager Walter Savio said. Power was restored when the electric load was transferred to another circuit breaker at another MPS local substation.

Tools stolen

The Pettis County sheriff's department is investigating the theft of tools from a home under construction west of Quisenberry Road on Route Y. A socket set, hammer, three screwdrivers and a chain saw, owned by Earl Cooper, 2416 Wing, were taken from the construction site over the weekend, according to a report received Tuesday, according to Sheriff Emmett Fairfax.

★ Chamber

(Continued from Page 1)

John Danforth and Rep. Ike Skelton expressing his disapproval with foreign shoe manufacturers being allowed to continue to obtain an increasing amount of the domestic United States shoe market. Because of the heavy competition from foreign shoe firms, domestic shoe manufacturers such as Sedalia's Town and Country Shoes are being adversely affected, it was pointed out. A tentative date of March 8 has been set for the annual Chamber banquet, but this date is not definite because a speaker has not yet been obtained. Fischer reported. This event, which will be held at the Smith-Cotton High School cafeteria, is being combined this year with the Sedalia Jaycee's annual distinguished service awards banquet. The board met in closed executive session following the regular meeting. The board has not yet selected a successor to former executive manager Jake Siragusa, who resigned in January, although applicants for the job have been interviewed recently.



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By mail elsewhere: 1 year \$32.00; 6 months \$17.00; 3 months \$10.00; 1 month \$4.00. Payable in advance.



Cat patrol

Karl Mitchell of San Pedro, Calif., is not superstitious, but if there's anything to a black cat crossing one's path, Mitchell doesn't worry about. On the handlebars of his motorcycle rides "Mitten the Kitten," his 1½-year-old black cat. Mitten the Kitten has travelled more than 10,000 miles on the bars through two states, and Mitchell has yet to run into bad luck.

(UPI)

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For that floating feeling, try the historic Dead Sea

EIN GEDI, Israel (AP) — Swimming in the Dead Sea produces the other-worldly sensation of floating in an astronaut's zero-gravity chamber. Due to high concentrations of minerals, the human body floats in the Dead Sea.

When walking into it, you reach a point — usually when you are between waist and chest deep — when buoyancy sweeps your feet to the surface. Sun worshippers simply prop their hands behind their heads and soak up the rays with almost no distractions, except a hardy breed of flies.

For tourists in Israel, a visit to the 500-square-mile Dead Sea is as essential as going to the top of the Empire State Building is in New York. Apart from its quirky swimming qualities, the Dead Sea

is the lowest point on earth, lying 1,292 feet below sea level. It is part of the great Jordan rift that cleaves the earth from Syria to southeast Africa.

A head-first plunge is definitely not the best way to experience this natural phenomenon since the salt level is 10 times greater than the open seas. Most bathers enter cautiously, trying not to splash water above the neck.

Dead Sea water is painful if a swimmer has cuts or sores. It's a literal case of pouring salt into wounds.

Surrounded by the sparsely populated, lunar-like Judean hills, the Dead Sea is nearly dead quiet. Floating is a smooth sport because of minimal wave action and because floaters don't have to keep a watchful eye out for

sharks, crabs, jellyfish or other ordinary nuisances to swimmers.

Unlike at other rocky-bottomed beaches, swimmers don't have to worry about slipping on algae-covered stones because no plants or animals survive in this land-locked sea. The Jordan River empties its waters and some fish into the salty basin, but the fish don't last long.

The Dead Sea's name accurately describes this body of water, but some Israelis feel it is a misnomer because the ancient sea is a great source of raw chemicals for industry and agriculture.

Of course, there is a catch to

the relaxing sensation of weightlessness. The body's balancing mechanism becomes accustomed to the buoyancy of the water and therefore when swimmers walk out of the sea they experience the clumsiness of a newborn animal.

Returning from the dense water, bathers head for the nearest shower to rinse off the potent mineral solution. Without a shower, hair begins to feel gritty and a chalky white powder appears on the skin.

Only two inches of rain fall annually at the Dead Sea. The Jordan River pours 6.5 million

tons of water daily into the lake, but all its living contents die soon after contact with the salt liquid.

The water evaporates so fast in the baking sun that a permanent vapor cloud hangs over the Dead Sea. Parts of the lake smell of sulphur. Greek author Nikos Kazantzakis wrote that the Dead Sea was his vision of hell.

But there are optimists. A Jewish settlement has existed, on and off, for decades on the shore of the lake. Its name, Kalia, is a Hebrew acronym for the words "the Dead Sea is alive again."

Liquor clerk shot to death

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — A liquor store clerk was shot to death Tuesday night after robbers apparently became frustrated at being unable to open the store safe.

Police identified the victim as Steve C. Burdowski, 62, of Kansas City, Kan.

Investigators said no money had been taken.

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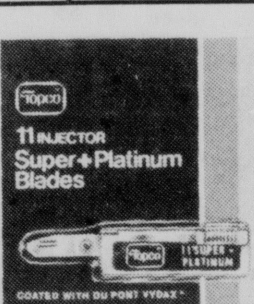
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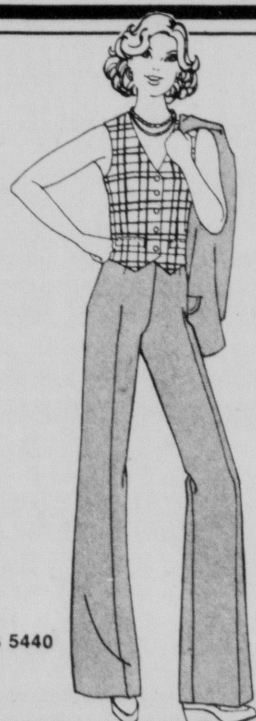
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Jelly Filled **BISMARCKS** . . . Each **16¢**

CHERRY PIES

Delicious Dessert Ea. . . **\$1.39**
Cherry **BOSTON CAKES** Ea. . . **\$1.49**
POTATO BREAD Ea. . . **59¢**



RUSSET POTATOES

All Purpose 10 Lb. Bag **69¢**

SNO-WHITE CAULIFLOWER

Fresh and Delicious! Lb. . . **39¢**

SEEDLESS ORANGES

California Navels 25 for . . . **\$1**

POTATOES

New Crop Red 4 Lbs. . . **\$1**

AVOCADOS

California 5 for . . . **\$1**

TANGELOS

California Minneola 10 for . . . **\$1**

CUCUMBERS

Green Onions or Red Radishes 4 for . . . **\$1**

RHUBARB

Washington State Lb. . . **49¢**

PEARS

Anjou Washington State Lb. . . **\$1**

GREENS

Fresh Collard, Mustard or Kale 3 Bchs. . . **\$1**

PINEAPPLE

Fresh Large Size Each . . . **89¢**

APPLES

Washington State Golden Delicious 3 Lbs. . . **\$1**



WILSON'S FRANKS

Certified All Meat or All Beef 12 Oz. . . **59¢**



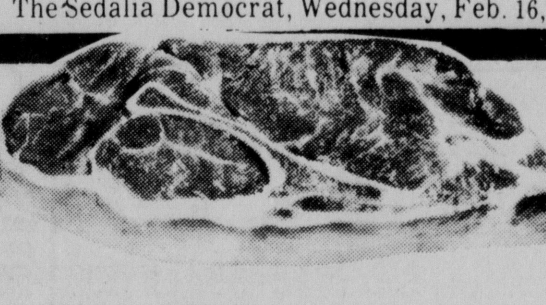
FAMILY PAK FRYERS

Economical Lb. . . **35¢**



SLICED BACON

Swift's Premium Lb. . . **\$1.19**



PORK STEAK

Family Pak Delicious, Nutritious Lb. . . **79¢**

BOLOGNA

Selitz All Varieties Lb. . . **99¢**

GROUND BEEF

The Most Versatile Meat Lb. . . **68¢**

CATFISH FILLETS

Top Frost Lb. . . **\$1.49**

SMOKEES

Armour Star 12 Oz. . . **\$1.19**

PORK CUTLETS

Tenderized Lb. . . **\$1.29**

SLICED MEATS

Food Club Thin Sliced Varieties 3 Oz. . . **49¢**

GROUND CHUCK

1 lb. Packages of 3 Lbs. or More Lb. . . **88¢**

PERCH FILLETS

Top Frost Lb. . . **\$1.39**

CHICKEN THIGHS

Family Pak Lb. . . **59¢**

PORK SAUSAGE

Home Made Lb. . . **69¢**

CHILI

Selitz Roll Lb. . . **99¢**

SHORT RIBS

Beef Lb. . . **59¢**

FISH FILLETS

Van-de-Kamp 24 Oz. . . **\$2.69**

SAUSAGE LINKS

Roth Skinless 8 Oz. . . **69¢**

PORK CHOPS

Smoked Center Cut Lb. . . **\$1.59**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE FREEZER BEEF

Cut & Wrapped FREE

SIDES

300 Lb. Avg. Lb. . . **79¢**

HINDS

150 Lb. Avg. Lb. . . **89¢**

FORES

150 Lb. Avg. Lb. . . **69¢**

TRUST CONSUMERS WHERE SHELF PRICES ARE LOW EVERY DAY.



With This Coupon . . .
FOOD CLUB SUGAR 5 Lb. Bag 47¢
Good Thru Tuesday, Feb. 22, 1977, at Discount Consumers in Sedalia With \$5.00 or More Purchase of Additional Items.
Adults Only One Per Family

TOMATO JUICE

Stokely 46 Oz. . . **49¢**

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

Food Club 2 46 Oz. . . **\$1**

CHEERIOS CEREAL

General Mills 15 Oz. . . **79¢**

GAYLORD SHORTENING

all Purpose 3 Lb. Can **99¢**

ENRICHED FLOUR

Food Club 5 Lb. Bag **59¢**

CORN, PEAS OR TOMATOES

Gaylord 4 16 Oz. . . **\$1**

GREEN BEANS

Gaylord 5 15 1/2 Oz. . . **\$1**

KRAUT OR SPINACH

Food Club 16 Oz. Kraut or 15 Oz. Spinach 4 Cans. **\$1**

ELNA PEACHES

Sliced Cling 29 Oz. . . **39¢**

NOODLE SOUP

Food Club 10 1/2 Oz. . . **22¢**

KRISPY CRACKERS

Saltines 1 Lb. . . **58¢**

KRAFT DINNERS

Macaroni & Cheese 4 7 1/4 Oz. . . **\$1**

HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE . . . 15 Oz. **40¢**
GAYLORD APPLESAUCE . . . 4 16 Oz. **\$1**
ELLIS CHILI WITH BEANS . . . 15 Oz. **45¢**
ELLIS TAMALES IN SAUCE . . . 14 1/2 Oz. **39¢**
QUAKER OATS . . . 42 Oz. **95¢**
V-8 JUICE . . . 46 Oz. **59¢**

Hi-C DRINKS . . . Fruit Flavors . . . 46 Oz. **49¢**
INSTANT POTATOES . . . Pillsbury . . . 16 Oz. **\$1.09**
FOOD CLUB PINTO BEANS . . . 2 Lb. **39¢**
MEDIUM GRAIN RICE . . . Food Club . . . 3 Lb. **91¢**
PRINGLES POTATO CHIPS . . . 9 Oz. **79¢**
CHEESE PIZZA MIX . . . Chef Boy-ar-dee . . . 15 3/8 Oz. **87¢**

CANNED MILNOT . . . 14 1/2 Oz. **29¢**
PANCAKE MIX . . . Aunt Jemima . . . 2 Lb. **85¢**
BLACKBURN SYRUP . . . 32 Oz. **79¢**
BUTTERMILK BISQUICK . . . 40 Oz. **\$1.05**
CRISCO OIL . . . 24 Oz. **89¢**
LAWRY'S SEASON SALT . . . 8 Oz. **84¢**

JELL-O GELATIN . . . 3 Oz. **20¢**
GAYLORD GRAPE JELLY . . . 2 Lb. **79¢**
JIF PEANUT BUTTER . . . 18 Oz. **97¢**
KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP . . . 32 Oz. **95¢**
FOOD CLUB POPCORN . . . 2 Lb. **57¢**
SPAGHETTI DINNER . . . Kraft Tangy . . . 8 Oz. **46¢**

ARMOUR CHILI NO BEANS . . . 15 1/2 Oz. **73¢**
ARMOUR CHILI WITH BEANS . . . 15 1/2 Oz. **63¢**
MEETERS SHREDDED KRAUT . . . Glass Pack . . . 16 Oz. **43¢**
BEEFARONI . . . Chef Boy-ar-dee . . . 15 Oz. **57¢**
WELCH GRAPE JUICE . . . White or Purple . . . 24 Oz. **79¢**
SEGO DIET DRINK . . . 10 Oz. **49¢**

PDQ CHOCOLATE BEADS . . . Ovaltine . . . 10 1/2 Oz. **99¢**
CHEESE PIZZA MIX . . . Jeno's Double . . . 29 1/2 Oz. **\$1.25**
MARTHA WHITE MIX . . . Cotton Pickin' . . . Cornbread . . . Pkg. **22¢**
HORMEL VIENNA SAUSAGE . . . 5 Oz. **47¢**
CORNEBEEF HASH . . . Mary Kitchen . . . 15 Oz. **79¢**
SPAGHETTI SAUCE . . . Chef boy-ar-dee with Meat or Mushrooms . . . 15 Oz. **55¢**

CRISCO SHORTENING

All Vegetable 3 Lb. Can **\$1.38**

LIPTON TEA BAGS

The Flo-Thru Bag 48 Cnt. **96¢**

FOOD CLUB TUNA

Light Chunk 6 1/2 Oz. . . **55¢**

TOMATO KETCHUP

Hunt's 32 Oz. . . **83¢**

CAKE MIXES

Betty Crocker Layer Style Pkg. . . **69¢**

GENUINE DILLS

Heinz 46 Oz. . . **\$1.27**

OATMEAL COOKIE MIX

Quaker 18 Oz. . . **85¢**

STRAWBERRY PRESERVES

Kraft 18 Oz. . . **\$1.29**

PUFFS FACIALS

Assorted colors 280 Cnt. . . **81¢**

FABRIC SOFTENER

Bounce 20 Cnt. . . **\$1.04**

TOPCO BLEACH

For Whiter Laundry Gal. . . **47¢**

PURINA DOG CHOW

For Healthier, Happier Dogs 25 Lb. . . **\$5.99**

VLASIC KOSHER SPEARS . . . 24 Oz. **90¢**
JIFFY CAKE MIX . . . Three Varieties . . . 9 Oz. **32¢**
MRS. BUTTERWORTH'S SYRUP . . . 12 Oz. **79¢**
PLANTERS PEANUTS . . . Dry Roasted . . . 12 Oz. **\$1.19**
PLANTERS CHEEZ BALLS . . . 5 Oz. **69¢**
KOOL-AID DRINK MIX . . . Sugar Sweetened . . . 2 Qt. **47¢**

RING-O-NOODLE SOUP . . . Lipton . . . 2 Pack **49¢**
KRAFT ITALIAN DRESSING . . . 8 Oz. **55¢**
SWISS MISS DRINK MIX . . . Milk Chocolate . . . 12 Cnt. **\$1.09**
NORTHERN NAPKINS . . . 60 Cnt. **27¢**
FIESTA TOWELS . . . Scott . . . Jumbo **59¢**
ZIPLOC BAGS . . . Gallon Size . . . 20 Cnt. **89¢**

CLOROX-2 BLEACH . . . 40 Oz. **\$1.73**
WISK DETERGENT . . . Heavy Duty Concentrate 64 Oz. . . **\$2.41**

NORTHERN BATHROOM TISSUE . . . 4 Cnt. **69¢**
TOPCO FACIAL TISSUES . . . 200 Cnt. **43¢**
TOPCO ALUMINUM FOIL . . . 12 Inch 25 Ft. . . 3 Rolls **\$1**
PALMOLIVE LIQUID . . . 22 Oz. **89¢**
FINAL TOUCH . . . Fabric Softener . . . 33 Oz. **\$1.05**
COMET CLEANSER . . . 14 Oz. **29¢**

WET ONES TOWELETES . . . 70 Cnt. **\$1.25**
LYSOL DEODORANT CLEANER . . . 15 Oz. **83¢**
FAB DETERGENT . . . 49 Oz. **\$1.35**
CARESS BAR SOAP . . . Bath Size . . . 4.75 Oz. **43¢**
DOVE BAR SOAP . . . Regular Size . . . 3.75 Oz. **37¢**
SOS SCOURING PADS . . . 10 Pack **52¢**

NIAGARA SPRAY STARCH . . . 22 Oz. **83¢**
STRONGHEART DRY . . . Dog Food . . . 25 Lb. **\$4.59**
STRONGHEART DOG FOOD . . . 15 Oz. **15¢**
PURINA CAT CHOW . . . 4 Lb. **\$1.79**
POUNCE CAT FOOD . . . 5 6 1/2 Oz. **\$1**
GAINES PUPPY CHOICE . . . 36 Oz. **\$1.39**

SCHICK

Platinum Plus Injector Blade 7 Cnt. **\$1.49**

LISTERINE

Mouthwash 32 Oz. . . **\$2.19**

VANQUISH

Tablets 30 Cnt. . . **89¢**

NICE'NEASY

Shampoo in Hair Coloring 4 Oz. . . **\$1.99**

MACLEANS

Peppermint Toothpaste 3 Oz. **68¢**

BRYLCREAM

Care-free Grooming . . . 2.5 Oz. **\$1.29**

BLISTEX LIP BALM

For Rough Dry Lips Ea. . . **47¢**

ORAFIX ADHESIVE

For Dentures 4 1/4 Oz. . . **\$1.59**

PROTEIN 21

HAIR SPRAY Regular, Extra Hold or Unscented 13 Oz. . . **\$1.89**

ORANGE JUICE

Gaylord 5 6 Oz. . . **\$1**

CORN OR PEAS

Gaylord 10 Oz. . . **27¢**

STEW MIX

Top Frost Vegetable 24 Oz. . . **79¢**

GRAPE JUICE

Top Frost Concentrate 3 6 Oz. . . **\$1**

CHOPPED ONIONS

Top Frost 12 Oz. . . **39¢**

BRUSSELS SPROUTS

Top Frost 20 Oz. . . **93¢**

SWANSON FRIED CHICKEN

1 Lb. **\$1.69**

MRS. SMITH'S APPLE PIE

26 Oz. **\$1.09**

SHOESTRING POTATOES

Gaylord 20 Oz. . . **39¢**

CLASSIC PIZZA

Totino's Combination 22 1/2 Oz. . . **\$1.99**

TOP FROST WAFFLES

10 Oz. **45¢**

MEAT DINNERS

Top Frost (Except Beef) . . . 11 Oz. **57¢**

TOTINO'S PIZZA

Regular—4 Varieties . . . 13 Oz. **\$1.03**

EL CHICO SALTILLO DINNER

13 Oz. **69¢**

MEAT PIES

Top Frost 4 8 Oz. . . **\$1**

MEXICAN DINNER

El Chico 14 Oz. . . **71¢**

BISCUITS

Food Club 8 Oz. . . **13¢**

ORANGE JUICE

Kraft 64 Oz. . . **\$1.15**

BUTTER

Food Club Sweet Cream 1 Lb. . . **\$1.1**


701 E. & 3107 W. Broadway, Sedalia

Prices in this ad good thru Tues., Feb. 22, 1977.

Manufacturer's Bonus Coupon **WORTH 25¢**
 Toward the Purchase of One 1-lb. Can
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
 Good thru Tues., Feb. 22, 1977, at
 Discount Consumers in Sedalia.
 NO OTHER PURCHASE REQUIRED
 Adults Only One Per Family

Manufacturer's Bonus Coupon **WORTH 60¢**
 Toward the Purchase of One 10-oz. Jar
MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE
 Good thru Tues., Feb. 22, 1977, at
 Discount Consumers in Sedalia.
 NO OTHER PURCHASE REQUIRED
 Adults Only One Per Family

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

FRESH DAILY
BAKERY

Holiday or not, Consumers Home Bake Shoppes will prepare a special cake for you to suit your special occasion. Call our store for information.

GLAZED DONUTS 89¢
 Fresh Daily Doz. . .
CHERRY PIES \$1.39
 Delicious Dessert Ea. . .
FRUIT ROLLS 69¢
 Assorted Pkg. . .
BISMARKS 16¢
 Jelly Filled Each . . .
BOSTON CAKES \$1.49
 Cherry Ea. . .
POTATO BREAD 59¢
 Ea. . .



RUSSET POTATOES
 All Purpose 10 Lb. Bag 69¢
SNO-WHITE CAULIFLOWER
 Fresh and Delicious! Lb. . . 39¢
SEEDLESS ORANGES
 California Navels 25 for \$1

POTATOES \$1
 New Crop Red 4 Lbs. . .
AVOCADOS \$1
 California 5 for . . .
TANGELOS \$1
 California Minneola 10 for . . .
CUCUMBERS \$1
 Green Onions or Red Radishes 4 for . . .
RHUBARB 49¢
 Washington State Lb. . .
PEARS \$1
 Anjou Washington State Lb. . .
GREENS \$1
 Fresh Collard, Mustard or Kale 3 Bchs. . .
PINEAPPLE 89¢
 Fresh Large Size Each . . .
APPLES \$1
 Washington State Golden Delicious 3 Lbs. . .



WILSON'S FRANKS
 Certified All Meat or All Beef 12 Oz. . . 59¢



FAMILY PAK FRYERS
 Economical Lb. . . 35¢



SLICED BACON
 Swift's Premium Lb. . . \$1.19



PORK STEAK
 Family Pak Delicious, Nutritious Lb. . . 79¢
U.S.D.A. CHOICE FREEZER BEEF
 Cut & Wrapped FREE

BOLOGNA 99¢
 Seitz All Varieties Lb. . .
GROUND BEEF 68¢
 The Most Versatile Meat Lb. . .
SLICED MEATS 49¢
 Food Club Thin Sliced Varieties 3 Oz. . .
CHILI 99¢
 Seitz Roll Lb. . .

CATFISH FILLETS \$1.49
 Top Frost Lb. . .
GROUND CHUCK 88¢
 In Packages of 3 Lbs. or More Lb. . .
PERCH FILLETS \$1.39
 Top Frost Lb. . .
FISH FILLETS \$2.69
 Van-de-Kamp 24 Oz. . .

SMOKEES \$1.19
 Armour Star 12 Oz. . .
CHICKEN THIGHS 59¢
 Family Pak Lb. . .
SAUSAGE LINKS 69¢
 Rath Skinless 8 Oz. . .

PORK CUTLETS \$1.29
 Tenderized Lb. . .
PORK SAUSAGE 69¢
 Home Made Lb. . .
PORK CHOPS \$1.59
 Smoked Center Cut Lb. . .
SIDES 79¢
 300 Lb. Avg. Lb. . .
HINDS 89¢
 150 Lb. Avg. Lb. . .
FORES 69¢
 150 Lb. Avg. Lb. . .

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 Good Thru Tuesday, Feb. 22, 1977, at Discount Consumers in Sedalia With \$5.00 or More Purchase of Additional Items.
 Adults Only One Per Family

TOMATO JUICE 49¢
 Stokely 46 Oz. . .
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE \$1
 Food Club 2 46 Oz. . .
CHEERIOS CEREAL 79¢
 General Mills 15 Oz. . .
GAYLORD SHORTENING 99¢
 all Purpose 3 Lb. Can . . .
ENRICHED FLOUR 59¢
 Food Club 5 Lb. Bag . . .
CORN, PEAS OR TOMATOES \$1
 Gaylord 4 16 Oz. . .
GREEN BEANS \$1
 Gaylord 5 15 1/2 Oz. . .
KRAUT OR SPINACH \$1
 Food Club 16 Oz. Kraut or 15 Oz. Spinach 4 Cans . . .
ELNA PEACHES 39¢
 Sliced Cling 29 Oz. . .
NOODLE SOUP 22¢
 Food Club Chicken 10 1/2 Oz. . .
KRISPY CRACKERS 58¢
 Saltines 1 Lb. . .
KRAFT DINNERS \$1
 Macaroni & Cheese 4 7 1/4 Oz. . .
HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE 40¢
 15 Oz. . .
GAYLORD APPLESAUCE \$1
 4 16 Oz. . .
ELLIS CHILI WITH BEANS 45¢
 15 Oz. . .
ELLIS TAMALES IN SAUCE 39¢
 14 1/2 Oz. . .
QUAKER OATS 95¢
 42 Oz. . .
V-8 JUICE 59¢
 46 Oz. . .
HI-C DRINKS 49¢
 Fruit Flavors 46 Oz. . .
INSTANT POTATOES \$1.09
 Pillsbury 16 Oz. . .
FOOD CLUB PINTO BEANS 39¢
 2 Lb. . .
MEDIUM GRAIN RICE 91¢
 Food Club 3 Lb. . .
PRINGLES POTATO CHIPS 79¢
 9 Oz. . .
CHEESE PIZZA MIX 87¢
 Chef Boy-ar-dee 15 3/8 Oz. . .
CANNED MILNOT 29¢
 14 1/2 Oz. . .
PANCAKE MIX 85¢
 Aunt Jemima 2 Lb. . .
BLACKBURN SYRUP 79¢
 32 Oz. . .
BUTTERMILK BISQUICK \$1.05
 40 Oz. . .
CRISCO OIL 89¢
 24 Oz. . .
LAWRY'S SEASON SALT 84¢
 8 Oz. . .
JELL-O GELATIN 20¢
 3 Oz. . .
GAYLORD GRAPE JELLY 79¢
 2 Lb. . .
JIF PEANUT BUTTER 97¢
 18 Oz. . .
KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP 95¢
 32 Oz. . .
FOOD CLUB POPCORN 57¢
 2 Lb. . .
SPAGHETTI DINNER 46¢
 Kraft Tangy 8 Oz. . .
ARMOUR CHILI NO BEANS 73¢
 15 1/2 Oz. . .
ARMOUR CHILI WITH BEANS 63¢
 15 1/2 Oz. . .
MEETERS SHREDDED KRAUT 43¢
 Glass Pack 16 Oz. . .
BEEFARONI 57¢
 Chef Boy-ar-dee 15 Oz. . .
WELCH GRAPE JUICE 79¢
 White or Purple 24 Oz. . .
SEGO DIET DRINK 49¢
 10 Oz. . .
PDQ CHOCOLATE BEADS 99¢
 Ovaltine 10 1/2 Oz. . .
CHEESE PIZZA MIX \$1.25
 Jeno's Double 29 1/2 Oz. . .
MARTHA WHITE MIX 22¢
 Cotton Pickin' Cornbread Pkg. . .
HORMEL VIENNA SAUSAGE 47¢
 5 Oz. . .
CORNER BEEF HASH 79¢
 Mary Kitchen 15 Oz. . .
SPAGHETTI SAUCE 55¢
 Chef boy-ar-dee with Meat or Mushrooms 15 Oz. . .
CRISCO SHORTENING \$1.38
 All Vegetable 3 Lb. Can . . .
LIPTON TEA BAGS 96¢
 The Flo-Thru Bag 48 Cnt. . .
FOOD CLUB TUNA 55¢
 Light Chunk 6 1/2 Oz. . .
TOMATO KETCHUP 83¢
 Hunt's 32 Oz. . .
CAKE MIXES 69¢
 Betty Crocker Layer Style Pkg. . .
GENUINE DILLS \$1.27
 Heinz 46 Oz. . .
OATMEAL COOKIE MIX 85¢
 Quaker 18 Oz. . .
STRAWBERRY PRESERVES \$1.29
 Kraft 18 Oz. . .
PUFFS FACIALS 81¢
 Assorted colors 280 Cnt. . .
FABRIC SOFTENER \$1.04
 Bounce 20 Cnt. . .
TOPCO BLEACH 47¢
 For Whiter Laundry Gal. . .
PURINA DOG CHOW \$5.99
 For Healthier Happier Dogs 25 Lb. . .
VLASIC KOSHER SPEARS 90¢
 24 Oz. . .
JIFFY CAKE MIX 32¢
 Three Varieties 9 Oz. . .
MRS. BUTTERWORTH'S SYRUP 79¢
 12 Oz. . .
PLANTERS PEANUTS \$1.19
 Dry Roasted 12 Oz. . .
PLANTERS CHEEZ BALLS 69¢
 5 Oz. . .
KOOL-AID DRINK MIX 47¢
 Sugar Sweetened 2 Qt. . .
RING-O-NOODLE SOUP 49¢
 Lipton 2 Pack . . .
KRAFT ITALIAN DRESSING 55¢
 8 Oz. . .
SWISS MISS DRINK MIX \$1.09
 Milk Chocolate 12 Cnt. . .
NORTHERN NAPKINS 27¢
 60 Cnt. . .
FIESTA TOWELS 59¢
 Scott Jumbo . . .
ZIPLOC BAGS 89¢
 Gallon Size 20 Cnt. . .
COLOROX-2 BLEACH \$1.13
 40 Oz. . .
WISK DETERGENT \$2.41
 Heavy Duty Concentrate 64 Oz. . .
NORTHERN BATHROOM TISSUE 69¢
 4 Cnt. . .
TOPCO FACIAL TISSUES 43¢
 200 Cnt. . .
TOPCO ALUMINUM FOIL \$1
 12 Inch 25 Ft. 3 Rolls . . .
PALMOLIVE LIQUID 89¢
 22 Oz. . .
FINAL TOUCH \$1.05
 Fabric Softener 33 Oz. . .
COMET CLEANSER 29¢
 14 Oz. . .
WET ONES TOWELETES \$1.25
 70 Cnt. . .
LYSOL DEODORANT CLEANER 83¢
 15 Oz. . .
FAB DETERGENT \$1.35
 49 Oz. . .
CARESS BAR SOAP 43¢
 Bath Size 4.75 Oz. . .
DOVE BAR SOAP 37¢
 Regular 3.75 Oz. . .
SOS SCOURING PADS 52¢
 10 Pack . . .
NIAGARA SPRAY STARCH 83¢
 22 Oz. . .
STRONGHEART DRY \$4.59
 Dog Food 25 Lb. . .
STRONGHEART DOG FOOD 15¢
 15 Oz. . .
PURINA CAT CHOW \$1.79
 4 Lb. . .
POUNCE CAT FOOD \$1
 5 6 1/2 Oz. . .
GAINES PUPPY CHOICE \$1.39
 36 Oz. . .

SCHICK \$1.49
 Platinum Plus Injector Blade 7 Cnt. . .
MACLEANS 68¢
 Peppermint Toothpaste 3 Oz. . .
BLISTEX LIP BALM 47¢
 For Rough Dry Lips Ea. . .
LISTERINE \$2.19
 Mouthwash 32 Oz. . .
VANQUISH 89¢
 Tablets 30 Cnt. . .
BRYLCREAM \$1.29
 Care-free Grooming 2.5 Oz. . .
NICE'NEASY \$1.99
 Shampoo in Hair Coloring 4 Oz. . .
ORAFIX ADHESIVE \$1.59
 For Dentures 4 1/4 Oz. . .
PROTEIN 21 \$1.89
 HAIR SPRAY Regular, Extra Hold or Unscented 13 Oz. . .

ORANGE JUICE \$1
 Gaylord 5 6 Oz. . .
CORN OR PEAS 27¢
 Gaylord 10 Oz. . .
STEW MIX 79¢
 Top Frost Vegetable 24 Oz. . .
GRAPE JUICE \$1
 Top Frost Concentrate 3 6 Oz. . .
CHOPPED ONIONS 39¢
 Top Frost 12 Oz. . .
BRUSSELS SPROUTS 93¢
 Top Frost 20 Oz. . .
SWANSON FRIED CHICKEN \$1.69
 1 Lb. . .
MRS. SMITH'S APPLE PIE \$1.09
 26 Oz. . .
SHOESTRING POTATOES 39¢
 Gaylord 20 Oz. . .
CLASSIC PIZZA \$1.99
 Totino's Combination 22 1/2 Oz. . .
MEAT PIES \$1
 Top Frost 4 8 Oz. . .
MEXICAN DINNER 71¢
 El Chico 14 Oz. . .
TOP FROST WAFFLES 45¢
 10 Oz. . .
MEAT DINNERS 57¢
 Top Frost (Except Beef) 11 Oz. . .
TOTINO'S PIZZA \$1.03
 Regular—4 Varieties 13 Oz. . .
EL CHICO SALTILLO DINNER 69¢
 13 Oz. . .

BISCUITS 13¢
 Food Club 8 Oz. . .
ORANGE JUICE \$1.15
 Kraft 64 Oz. . .
BUTTER \$1.17
 Food Club Sweet Cream 1 Lb. . .
MARGARINE \$1
 Gaylord 3 Lb. . .
FLEISCHMANN'S MARGARINE 82¢
 Sliced, Natural 6 Oz. . .
SQUEEZE-A-SNAK 79¢
 Kraft Pimento or Jalapeno 6 Oz. . .
CINNAMON ROLLS 59¢
 Pillsbury 9 Oz. . .
Ricotta Cheese \$1.09
 Fairmont 16 Oz. . .
Crescent Rolls 43¢
 Food Club 8 Oz. . .
Cream Cheese 25¢
 Kraft Phila. 3 Oz. . .
Margarine 79¢
 Kraft Maxi Parkway 1 Lb. . .

NEXT on the agenda

"Next on the agenda" is published each Sunday and Wednesday by The Democrat-Capital. Mail or bring in your written meeting notices to the newsroom by noon Friday for the Sunday column (for notices of meetings Monday through Wednesday) or by noon Tuesday for the Wednesday column (for Thursday through Sunday notices.) The time, date and place of meetings will be used.

THURSDAY
Group meetings of First Christian Church, group 1, 1:30 p.m., Mrs. W. E. Bingham, 513 Sunset Dr.; group 3, 1:30 p.m., Mrs. Mary Frances Herndon, 1503 East 15th; group 4, 1 p.m., Mrs. Anna Scotten, 2417 West Second.
Sedalia Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:30 p.m., Union Savings Drive-in Bank.
Sedalia Art Association, 7:30 p.m., The Studio, above Union Savings Bank, Ohio and Main.

Guys and Gals Club, 10:30 a.m. meeting, covered dish luncheon at noon, Epworth United Methodist Church.
Missouri Citizens for Life, 7:30 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall.

FRIDAY
Past Noble Grands, 11:30 a.m., 901 East 13th.
Parents Without Partners game night, 7:30 p.m., Nolan Holman, 1510 East Broadway.

SATURDAY
Grin 'n Square Dance Club, 8 p.m., Convention Hall.
Women's Aglow Fellowship, 9 a.m., Holiday Inn, Warrensburg. For reservations call the Word of Life bookstore.
Sedalia-Pettis County Branch of the NAACP, 5 p.m., Taylor Chapel United Methodist Church.
Parents Without Partners Columbia dance, 9 p.m., Sunrise Optimist Club, Columbia.

SUNDAY
Sedalia Duplicate Bridge Club, 7 p.m., Union Savings Drive-in Bank.

meeting
adjourned

Mrs. J. W. Boger presented the program for the Friday meeting of Garden Club 2 at Walnut Hills Country Club.

Speaking on "The Great Jungle" Mrs. Boger told the 21 members present that the jungles are the offspring of sun and ocean currents. These provide the moist, warm incubator in which jungles grow to maturity at a surprisingly fast rate. Mrs. Boger said that once they have established themselves, jungles are virtually indestructible.

living today

Polly's pointers

Old newspapers absorb bad odors

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — I read in the column about Mrs. F.A.'s problem with a dog odor in her rug. Like her I, too, had tried everything for this and nothing worked until one day I read in your column about stuffing old newspapers in a trunk or anything with an odor. I thought that there was nothing lost in trying, so I put newspapers under my rug. It worked for me so I thought Mrs. F.A. might like to try this as nothing else has worked for her. — MRS. A.E.W.

DEAR POLLY — Carry a child's broom in your car during the winter and use it to sweep snow off the windshield and windows of your car. The long handle makes it easier to reach across than a regular snow scraper and saves steps. I use the upholstery attachment on my vacuum cleaner to keep the turn table on my record player free of dust. — MARGARET L.

DEAR POLLY — I have a neat trick for keeping my address book up-to-date. Soak off the return name and address label on a letter and when dry attach this in your address book with a bit of glue on one end. This makes it easy to remove and replace if the person's address changes. Just clip off the top that says "Return to—" — MRS. E.S.S.

Polly's problem

DEAR POLLY — Please tell me how to eliminate cooking odors such as from bacon, fish, onions, etc. I have tried many deodorizers and many supposedly scented candles without any success at all so would appreciate some suggestions. — MRS. J.S.P.

DEAR MRS. J.S.P. — Different things remove different odors but you might try an open container of vinegar or one with vanilla. — POLLY. (NEA)



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Composer-singer creative in the kitchen

CHICAGO, Ill. — Barry Manilow, one of today's top male vocalists and composers, is creative in the kitchen as well as at the piano. His culinary repertoire compiled with his girl friend Linda Allen, includes everything from a complete dinner to a simple midnight snack after the theatre.

One of the more successful attempts that Barry and Linda prepare frequently is "Puffy Eggs," an easy dish that's perfect for brunches and late night snacks. The recipe looks and tastes terrific, according to Linda, but requires only three basic ingredients, bread, cheese and eggs, which most people have on hand even when unexpected guests drop by.

Manilow is currently on the road, completing a 98-city concert tour and promoting his television special which airs on March 2. Obviously this does not allowed him much time lately for creating in the kitchen.

That's why any good recipe that calls for very basic ingredients or convenience foods is perfect for my lifestyle," Manilow said.

If you fix the eggs for company and it's an informal gathering, you might try Manilow's suggestion to have everyone pitch in and help. For instance, the guys can do



Egg alternative

Puffy Eggs, a recipe created by Barry Manilow and his girlfriend, is an interesting change from fried eggs and works well for brunch or a late night breakfast with Canadian bacon and pineapple.

the easy steps — preheat the oven to 350 degrees, arrange the slices of bread on a cookie sheet, get out the required amount of eggs and cheese, and place one cheese slice on each piece of bread. You can separate the eggs, beating the whites until stiff peaks form. Then mound the egg whites on top of the cheese, indent the center with a spoon and drop in the yolk, top with paprika and bake for 15 minutes. Meanwhile, somebody else can plug in the coffee pot, start cooking the Canadian bacon and arrange the canned pineapple on a serving dish.

A hint for those who don't like the yolk looking them in the face, Manilow suggests that you cover it up with the bacon and then dig in!

PUFFY EGGS

White bread slices, lightly toasted
American cheese slices
Eggs, separated
Paprika

For each serving, cover slice of toast with cheese

slices. Beat egg white until stiff peaks form. Spoon onto cheese; indent center with a spoon. Carefully place egg yolk into indentation. Sprinkle with paprika. Place on baking sheet; bake at 350 degrees for 15 minutes.

Canned pears take on fresh flavor when you heat them, with a little of their syrup, in a skillet and add lemon juice and/or grated lemon rind.

Doctor urges prenatal care

CHICAGO (AP) — About one in ten prospective mothers arrives at the University of Chicago's Chicago Lying-in Hospital without prenatal care, reports Dr. Michael Newton of the hospital.

Women of both high and low economic status may delay seeking medical care, says Dr. Newton, who points out that lack of prenatal care could endanger both the baby and the mother.

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Nurse directs city health program

DALLAS (AP) — Deanna Sebestyen is representative of a new breed of nurses who are taking their work out of doctors' offices and hospitals and into the community.

Mrs. Sebestyen, 28, who received a bachelor of science degree in nursing from Baylor University, Waco, Tex., five years ago, rejected the traditional role and set out, instead, to follow an independent path as a Nurse Practitioner.

For her achievement in creating and directing one of the nation's most innovative public health programs for children here she won the American Nurses Association's Honorary Nurse Practitioner Award this year.

Four years ago, while she was chairperson of the District Community Health Conference Group, Mrs. Sebestyen prepared a paper urging the city of Dallas to improve its health services for children in day care centers.

This paper soon grew into the Dallas Department of Health Day Care Enrichment Program, with Mrs. Sebestyen as coordinator. Today the program services more than 400 day care centers — some publicly supported and some church affiliated.

"Prior to our program," she says, "each of the city's public health nurses carried a caseload of 30 to 40 day care centers, besides many other responsibilities."

Though the overburdened nurses could and did prescribe what the children needed, they had no time to follow through or to develop close community ties, she pointed out.

Mrs. Sebestyen's first goal

was immunization for communicable diseases, and with the support of parents, teachers and day care center directors, she and her staff immunized over 7,000 children in 1975.

"Sometimes solving a child's health problem is as challenging as a jigsaw puzzle. The information comes through in bits and pieces, but how satisfying it is when all the pieces fit together," she says.



Turn about

Youngsters turn the tables on Deanna Sebestyen, coordinator of the Dallas Department of Health Day Care Enrichment Program, as they become familiar with equipment used in the program. (AP)

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(UPI)

Adolescents get their act together at \$115-a-day center

By GALE TOLLIN
Associated Press Writer
FARIBAULT, Minn. (AP) — On an unfenced campus where openness is seen as a key to success, 40 doctors, therapists and teachers are trying to rid 30 adolescents of their emotional problems — at an annual cost of about \$46,350 per patient.

The pupil-patients say the treatment and one-to-one teaching at the Constance Bultman Wilson Center for Education and Psychiatry is effective, if costly.

"I was suicidal and would have been dead in five years," said a 17-year-old girl.

"Before I came here, I had problems with the law and was sent to a state institution," said a teen-aged boy. "But now I'm in touch with my feelings and acceptance has become important. I've been taught to help myself."

The center, founded in 1971

by Dr. Robert Wilson, combines three institutions: a psychiatric hospital, a school and a college branch which trains psychiatrists. Wilson, 44, says there's no institution in the world quite like the one he named for his mother.

Patients aged 14 to 22 undergo psychoanalysis, psychiatry and one-to-one teaching and generally stay a year or two, long enough to get used to being well.

Patients come from all over the United States to the southeastern Minnesota campus. They range from the psychotic to the withdrawn, from the violent-prone to the academic underachiever.

Each patient has his own therapist, cotherapist, recreational assistant and teacher. At individual psychotherapy sessions four times a week, the patient is encouraged to put feelings into words. Two or three times a week, he's in group therapy. At high school

and college-level classes, the students are encouraged to call teachers by their first names.

For this individual attention and informality, the center charges \$115 per day, excluding school. It is paid by the family or insurance companies, or in some cases, by welfare or other government agency. Patient diagnosis alone costs \$250. The patient's home school district pays the monthly tuition of \$350.

A half dozen patients said their academic progress was faster than ever before. Said one girl: "Before I came here, I was in five high schools in two years. I pushed myself academically, and there was so much pressure I started flunking."

Another girl told how she overdosed on drugs, was hospitalized and eventually came to the center upon her psychiatrist's recommendation. She was "really bummed

out by the freedom" at first but now thinks the center's openness is "neat."

Before opening the center, Wilson practiced adolescent psychiatry at the Mayo Clinic in nearby Rochester. But he saw the need for a live-in, long-term center.

The road wasn't easy. In 1973, staff cuts were avoided

only when the staff voted itself a 10 per cent pay cut. In 1975, on surer footing, the center bought a 106-acre campus and four buildings.

The staff includes five psychiatrists, a psychologist, three psychotherapists, a social worker, a nursing supervisor, 13 teachers and 45 nonprofessionals.

Sherman Feinstein, a Chicago psychiatrist, has referred many youths to the center.

One girl Feinstein referred had been in four hospitals after suicide attempts, runaways and prostitution. She spent two years at the Wilson Center, Dr. Feinstein

says, and now is in college and functioning well.

"Dr. Wilson's only gimmick is that he's created a therapeutic world these kids can grow up in," says Feinstein. "That's his secret. All I can say is that it works."

The center recently made its first survey of former pa-

tients. Responses were received from 29 who had left the center 10 to 20 months ago. Ten said they were "very well" now, eleven said they were "good," three said "all right," one said "not good," and the others didn't answer.

One youth wrote: "The center gave me a chance to gather my resources or another crack at the world."

Number of bombings down

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of bombings in the United States declined sharply last year and FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley said he's optimistic that the trend will continue.

There were 1,564 bombing incidents in the United States and Puerto Rico in 1976, the FBI reported Tuesday. By comparison, there were 2,074 bombings during 1975.

The figures include the bombings which were reported to the FBI.

The bureau said 45 persons were killed, 206 persons were injured and property damages totaled more than \$10.8 million in last year's bombings.

For the previous year, 69 were killed, 326 were injured and property damage exceeded \$27 million.

"The number of bombing incidents is the lowest reported for any one-year period since the FBI began compiling this data in 1972," Kelley said.

He said he's optimistic that greater public awareness of

bombings and better law enforcement will continue to discourage bombings.

The FBI said targets of the 1976 bombings included 429 residences, 337 commercial locations and office buildings, 193 vehicles, 125 school facilities, 46 law enforcement facilities and 434 miscellaneous locations.

The report said 501 bombings took place in the West, 413 in the South, 406 in North Central states, 236 in the Northeast and 8 in Puerto Rico.



Growing Older

Making it through the metric maze

By Harold Blumenfeld

Did you have your 250 milliliters of prune juice for breakfast? Did you really feel sicker when the thermometer in your mouth registered above 37 degrees Celsius? Are you following doctor's orders to keep your weight down to 72.56 kilograms which is healthiest for a man 1.82 meters tall? Do you complain because your new auto gives you only 4.45 liters to a kilometer, and do you obey the speed laws and drive 88.49 kilometers per hour? And do you brag to your friends about the hole-in-one you made on the 137.16-meter 4th hole at the Old Alligator Swamp Golf Course?

Confusing? It's part of the metric system, now adopted by almost every other country around the world, and we'll

soon be using it to replace our ounces, pounds, pints, quarts, gallons, pecks, bushels, inches, feet, yards and miles.

At first, for us who have been using these old measurements for at least 60 years, this may seem to be more complicated than the new math children have had to learn in school. However, the National Bureau of Standards of the U.S. Department of Commerce assures us it will be quite simple if we don't try to mentally convert the old system to the new. The metric system is basically a decimal system that uses multiples of ten. And with our currency, we've known for a long time that ten pennies make a dime and ten dimes make a dollar.

We'll need to know only three measurement units — meters, liters and grams. A meter is a unit of length which

is a little longer than a yard; a liter measures volume and is a little more than a quart; and a gram measures weight and is about the weight of a paper clip. A gram is such a small unit that we'll be thinking of a kilogram, which is 1,000 grams and is more than two pounds.

Each basic unit can be multiplied or divided by 10's to get larger and smaller units. They're indicated by prefixes such as kilo (one thousand), centi (one hundredth) and mili (one thousandth). Basically, a kilometer means, 1,000 meters, and a centimeter is 1/100 of a meter.

Instead of Fahrenheit, temperatures will be calculated on the Celsius scale, which we may have heard referred to as centigrade. It will be much easier to know water boils at 100 degrees and

freezes at 0 degrees than at 212 degrees and 32 degrees as reckoned with the old Fahrenheit scale of measurement.

The normal body temperature on the new metric thermometer is 37 compared to the old Fahrenheit of 98.6. But if you do have a fever and your temperature goes up a couple of points, you're not going to feel less wretched no matter which thermometer you use.

What were the reasons for establishing the old measurements? Maybe the rule of thumb, a king's waistline or the length of his nose and arms. Inch and foot came from a variety of ancient cultures, including the old Romans. An early Saxon king removed the sash from his midriff to use as a convenient measuring device. Hence, "yard" came from the Saxon

word "gird" meaning the circumference of a person's waist. Or if you don't like that one, accept the theory that King Henry I decreed that a yard would be the distance from the tip of his nose to the end of his thumb.

For the future, our measuring devices will be based on simple and more scientific logic. Except, you'll still be able to belly up to the bar of a British pub and order the traditional "pint of bitter."

But the conversion to the new system will be a gradual one. The Bureau of Standards says that for quite some time signs at gas stations and on roadways, on the supermarket shelves and for just about everything we buy or use will carry the old measurements along with the new. For the

most sophisticated who want to do their own conversions, there'll be available a plastic six inch ruler showing inches and centimeters, and a wallet size plastic card translating old standards into metric measurements.

In most homes we don't anticipate having any trouble in the kitchen because we're sure we'll be flooded by the food processors who will tell us how to convert our recipes to the metric system — using their products, of course. But we may be scratching our heads trying to figure out our own old family recipes handed down by my grandmother for goulash, stuffed cabbage, strudel and palacsinta, which had first been translated from the original Hungarian.

(NEA)

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Today's prices are proof that coffee fears real

By DAVID C. MARTIN
and
TERRY KIRKPATRICK
Associated Press Writers

The coffee surplus of yesterday is gone. There is enough to meet the demand today, but not enough to quiet the fear of shortage tomorrow.

The fear is very real, and that is why coffee prices in American grocery stores have more than doubled in the past 18 months.

The well-publicized frost of July 1975, in Brazil, the largest grower, reduced the world coffee surplus to the point where another such disruption could cause an absolute shortage.

The results:
—Producing countries, taking advantage of the possibility of shortage, raised their prices sharply, dramatically increasing their revenues.
—Many U.S. coffee companies, willing to pay the higher prices and immediately passing them along, made a quick killing on the coffee they already held, but later absorbed some of the rising price.

—Coffee drinkers, refusing to quit buying, saw the retail price rise from an average \$1.27 a pound before the frost to over \$3 in some places today.

All this, and yet coffee was still available.
The 1975 frost cut production sharply in Brazil, but left enough green coffee beans on trees and in stockpiles to meet demand. Since the frost their price has more than tripled, from about 60 cents to \$2.30 a pound.

In the current marketing year, the Foreign Agricultural Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates that there will be 45.5 million bags, just over 6 billion pounds, available for export. (A bag holds 132 pounds.)

World demand is expected to be about 50 million bags. The difference can be made up from Brazil's stockpile of about 25 million bags late last year.

By dipping into the stockpile, Brazil actually exported more coffee in 1976 than in 1975 — 15.6 million bags last year, compared to 14.6 million a year earlier.

It should have been no surprise that Brazil and other producing countries would try to get as much money for this coffee as they could. Needing coffee revenues to buy oil for industrial development, they had tried for years to raise prices by withholding coffee from the market.

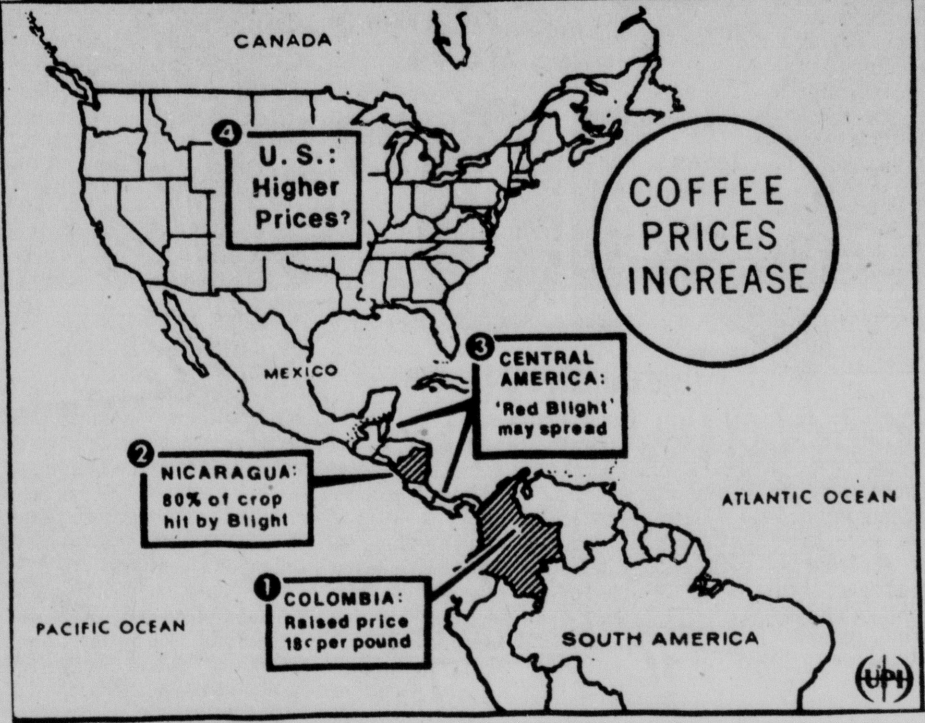
In July 1974, a year before the frost, Peru and Angola stopped selling to other countries, claiming prices were too low.

In August, exporters in Colombia — the second-biggest producer — left the world market because of a projected decline in coffee earnings.

In September, 18 producers accounting for more than 80 per cent of world exports formally agreed to withhold about 16 million bags of coffee from market.

In October, Brazil decided to withhold 3.6 million bags from its harvest.

In November, the president of Venezuela told coffee-producing nations they should operate in the same way as the



What's happened recently

Recent developments in coffee-growing countries may force still higher prices for the brown beans. Coffee prices went up again last week in Columbia and 600,000 coffee trees were ruined by a blight in

Nicaragua. Officials in two Latin American nations said neither event will have an immediate impact on the chaotic world coffee market, however.

(UPI)

Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries — OPEC — of which Venezuela is also a member.

Nothing worked. There was too much coffee available.

By February 1975, coffee's price actually had declined 20 per cent from 1974; by early July, prices for green, unroasted beans were about 60 cents a pound.

Then nature stepped in. On July 17, 1975, a freezing wind swept up from Antarctica and brought frost to Brazil's major coffee-producing states. The Brazilians say the crop was cut to 5 million to 6.5 million bags — a drop of 70 to 80 per cent from the pre-frost year harvest of 23 million bags.

(The Foreign Agricultural Service estimates the 1976 harvest at 9.5 million bags, a drop of about 60 per cent.) Overnight, the Brazilian frost jolted the world coffee market from surplus to scarcity. But reduced supply was not the same as absolute shortage.

Brazil had already completed harvesting the coffee that would be sold in 1975 and also had its stockpiles of about 25 million bags to draw on during the three years needed for newly planted coffee trees to start bearing beans.

The Foreign Agricultural Service estimates world production for the 1976-77 marketing year at 62.7 million bags, down 15 per cent from the previous crop of 73.5 million bags. (Production figures include coffee consumed in the growing countries; export figures do not.)

The fear of shortage took hold, however.

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John R. Gibson, president-elect of the Missouri Bar Association, told the committee the no-fault measure allows "freedom of choice rather than arbitrary provisions" for the motorist seeking insurance.

Accidents involving relatively minor injuries could be handled easily under the substitute bill, Gibson testified.

"This offers two benefits: prompt payment to the insured person and a substantial reduction in the court dockets," he added.

No-fault bill sponsor offers own variation

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Rep. William Seay wasn't about to sit by Tuesday night and let his no-fault insurance bill stall as have similar measures in the past.

So the Salem Democrat presented the House Judiciary Committee with a substitute for his own no-fault insurance bill, trimming from the original measure many of the provisions which have characterized traditional no-fault proposals in Missouri.

No fault bills, Seay testified, are "dying the death of a rag doll in Missouri. The House passed no-fault legislation the last four years, only to have the measure stall in the Senate."

"I thought it would be useless to put those same provisions in my bill," Seay noted.

What Seay came up with

was a variation on no-fault insurance called "first party benefit" insurance. Patterned after a similar law in Arkansas, the bill calls for every automobile liability insurance policy issued in Missouri to provide certain minimum medical benefits, income disability and accidental death benefits.

The insurance would not be compulsory, as called for in many other no-fault measures, but it would set minimum coverage for persons who do purchase car liability insurance.

No-fault insurance is aimed at speeding up claims for out-of-pocket expenses such as medical bills. A motorist insured under no-fault who has an accident collects benefits from his own insurance company, no matter who is at fault.

Federal officials are awaiting the actions of the states before calling for a nationwide no-fault insurance plan, Seay testified. Twenty-eight states now have some form of no-fault insurance.

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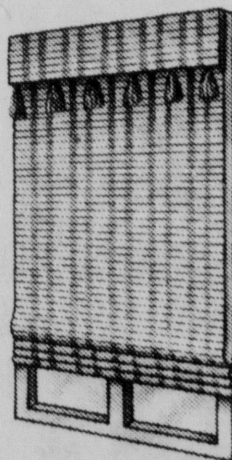
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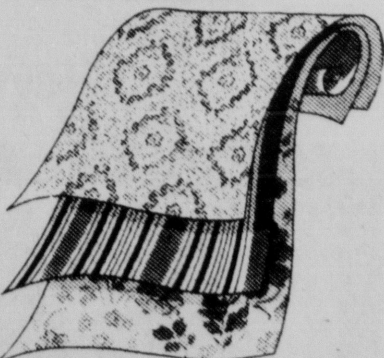
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They're pre-pasted so they're easy to hang. Vinyl-coated so they're washable. 24 patterns. **2⁹⁵** (packaged in double rolls) single roll



STATE FAIR SHOPPING CENTER
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STOP! SAVE 10¢ and Stick up for Breakfast!

Now your children can enter Kellogg's 4th Annual Stick Up for Breakfast Contest. They could win a Sears FREE-SPIRIT® bike. 2,000 winners will be chosen.

Win a Sears FREE-SPIRIT bike.
Just clip the coupon below. Redeem it on any one of the Kellogg's® cereals pictured on the coupon. Each specially marked package has an entry blank and complete contest details. Contest is open to kids 14 and under. Start your children on the contest today. And Stick Up for Breakfast every day. Contest ends July 31, 1977.

*Reg. US Pat. & TM Off. Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Kellogg's

10¢ OFF
on the purchase of any one of the Kellogg's® cereals displayed on the right.

(Offer limited to one coupon per package purchased.)

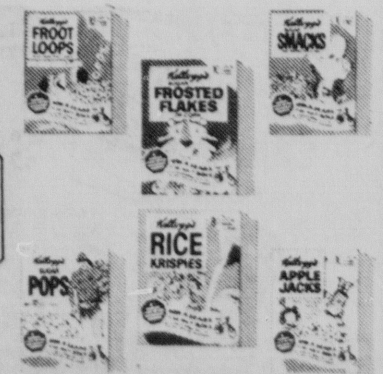
DEALER: We will redeem this coupon plus 5¢ handling when terms of this offer have been complied with by you and the consumer. For payment, mail coupons to: DEPT. K, P.O. BOX 1172, CLINTON, IOWA 52734. Coupon will be honored only if submitted by a retailer of our merchandise or a clearinghouse approved by us and acting for and at the risk of such a retailer. Investors providing purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. Any sales tax must be paid by the consumer. Offer good only in the United States, its territories and Puerto Rico, and void where prohibited, licensed, taxed, or restricted by law. Coupon subject to cancellation when terms of offer have not been complied with. Cash value .001 of 1¢.

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The new 1976 tax law is full of changes. New credits...new deductions...new rules that affect me and every other taxpayer. But Block people are ready to help you save on taxes by taking every allowable deduction and credit.

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Our Reg. '1.19 Skein
99¢
You Save 20¢
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Super Bell, Big Bell and Boot Flair
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6 Ft. Aluminum Ladder.
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Mini-Greenhouse 36" wide, 52" long, 20" high. Now start your own garden early. Be first in your neighborhood with your own early tomatoes, flowers, etc.
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36" x 54" American Indian print. 100% nylon.



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TWIN HAMBURGER & SANDWICH GRILL
Easy two-sided cooking in minutes. For grilled sandwiches, hot dogs, muffins, etc. Easy to clean.
Our Reg. '24.39
19⁸⁸
You Save \$4.51



PLANTERS
Cocktail PEANUTS
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99¢
You Save 40¢
Party Pak Big 1 Lb. Can

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You Save 30¢
Gillette 13 Oz. Family Deodorant

SHORT & SASSY 7 Oz. **1⁵³**


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STAG BEER
2²⁹
12 Pack
12-oz. Cans Warm or Cold

OLD CROW 1/2 Gal. **8⁸⁹**

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You Save 40¢
20 Continuous Action Decongestant Capsules.

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GLADE SOLID
Our Reg. 59¢
2 FOR \$1
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DELTA TOWELS
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If you find us "out" of an advertised item, your Rain Check entitles you to the same price on the advertised item when stocks are replenished.
Ask for your **SKAGGS RAIN CHECK**

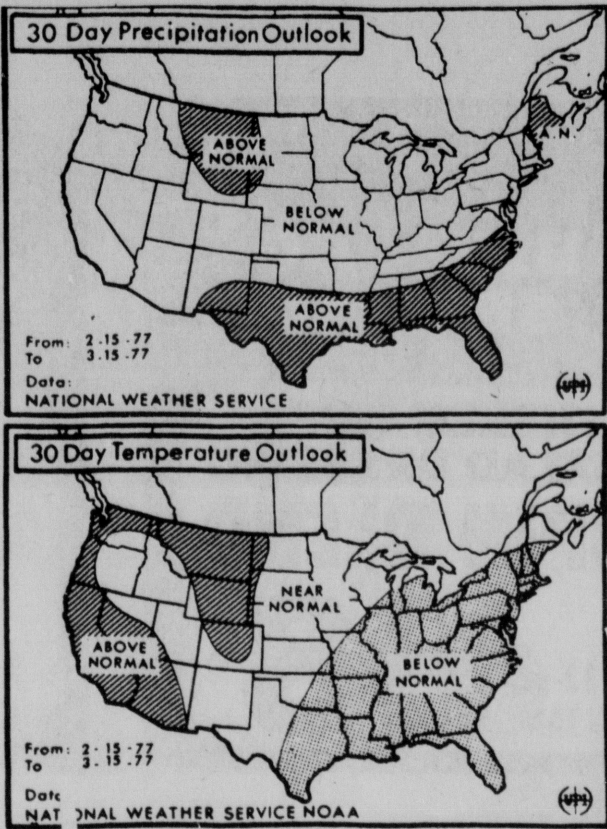


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Our Reg. 69¢
2 FOR \$1
Big 2 Lb. Bags of 3 Minute Brand Popcorn. You Save 38¢



More of the same?

The National Weather Service's 30-day weather outlook from mid-February to mid-March calls for below-normal precipitation and below-normal temperatures for most of Missouri.

(UPI)

Boeing denies misdeeds

SEATTLE (AP) — The Boeing Aircraft Co. Tuesday denied that there were any "questionable circumstances" surrounding its sale of airplanes to Japan or that it ever was involved with "rebates or bribes" to Japanese government officials.

"We can find no basis for any inquiries into the circumstances of our sales of 747s (jumbo jets) or any other Boeing airplane in Japan," a Boeing spokesman said. "There has been nothing questionable about any of these sales. No rebates have been paid and no bribes."

Japanese Transport Minister Hajime Tamura on Tuesday ordered an investigation into alleged "questionable

transactions" in Boeing's sales in Japan five years ago. The order came after Hiroichi Sakai, a member of Komeito, the clean government party, brought up the issue in a budget committee meeting.

Business news

Mercantile Bancorporation Inc. has declared a quarterly dividend of 55 cents per share of common stock payable April 1 to shareholders on record March 10.

VANILLA ICE CREAM
One \$1.89

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State Fair Shopping Center

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GROCERY
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Cocoa		Eggs
Coffee - Regular		Margarine
Coffee - Instant		Sour Cream
Cooking Oil	Fruit Juices	Ice Cream
Cornstarch	Cakes, Sweets	Milk
Evaporated Milk	Fish	
Flavoring Extract	Vegetables	
Flour - All Purpose	Mixed Vegetables	
Flour - Cake	Sauces, Vegetables	
Mustard	Potato Products	
Pepper	Pies - Meat	
Salad Dressing	Pies	
Mayonnaise	Pasta	
Salt	Soup	
Shortening	Berries	
Spices	Dinners	
Sugar - Brown	Pizzas	
Sugar - Confectioners		
Sugar - Regular		
Syrup		
Tea		
Vinegar		
PRODUCE	MISCELLANEOUS	DRUG ITEMS
Apples	Baby Food	Disinfectants
Bananas	Baby Cereal	Lotions
Cantaloupe	Beans - Dried	Headache Remedies
Grapefruit	Candy	Razor Blades
Lemons	Canned Fish	Shampoo
Oranges	Canned Poultry	Shaving Cream
Peaches	Canned Meat	Soap, Toilet
Pears	Carbonated Beverages	Dental Aids
Pineapple	Crackers	Sanitary Napkins
Plums	Chocolate Syrup	Toilet Tissue
Strawberries	Cereal	Deodorant
Beans	Instant Items	
Broccoli	Cigarettes	
Brussels Sprouts	Pet Food	
Cabbage	Fruit Gelatins	
Carrots	Jelly or Jam	
Celery	Macaroni	
Corn	Mixes - Biscuit, etc.	
Cucumbers	Noodles	
Lettuce	Nuts	
Onions	Olives	
Peas	Peanut Butter	
Peppers	Pickles	
Potatoes	Snacks, Chips	
Spinach	Dried Fruit	
Tomatoes	Pudding	
	Rice	
	Soup	
	Spaghetti	
	Sauces	
	School Supplies	
CANNED FRUITS and VEGETABLES	MEATS	OTHERS
Applesauce	Bacon	
Fruit Cocktail	Beef	
Fruit Juices	Chicken	
Asparagus	Fish	
Beans	Frankfurters	
Corn	Ground Beef	
Mixed Vegetables	Seeds	
Pasta	Ham	
Pumpkin	Liver	
Spinach	Pork	
Tomatoes and Sauce	Sausage	
Tomato Juice		
Vegetable Juice		

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See your favorite grocer's ad in today's newspaper for Food Specials!

New ulcer drug may soon be available in U.S.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The cause of ulcers continues to elude medical scientists, but a new drug that promises to heal them faster may soon be available in the United States.

That is the word from the Center for Ulcer Research and Education (CURE), whose director says the average doctor's knowledge of the disease is "terribly antiquated."

Dr. Morton I. Grossman, chief of the federally funded project, said cimetidine has proved very effective in England in reducing excess stomach acid — a contributing factor in at least some ulcers.

He predicts the drug quickly

will become an important treatment for ulcers, a malady that annually afflicts about 17 of every 1,000 adult males. After clinical tests, cimetidine is awaiting Food and Drug Administration approval. Meanwhile, CURE is gearing up for a massive education effort aimed at bringing some 50,000 doctors, most of them general practitioners, up to date on the ailment.

"The average practitioner knows very little about ulcers," Grossman said.

Recent research has deflated some long-standing ideas about ulcers:

—Bland or other special

diets have not proved to be of much use in treating ulcers. Drinking large quantities of milk probably doesn't help, either.

—Though emotional tension may play a part in causing them, ulcers are no more likely to afflict hard-driving business executives than people in any other occupation or social class.

—Antacids given in doses usually prescribed by physicians to counteract excessive stomach acid have not been shown to significantly affect the course of ulcers.

—Ulcers formerly were much more common in men,

but there is a large increase in ulcers in women.

The exact relationship between ulcers and oversecretion of acid by the stomach is not clear, but many people with ulcers have excess acid and people with abnormally low acid normally don't get them.

Grossman said cimetidine is in wide use in England, where it has been available to doctors since October after nearly two years of clinical tests which "have uniformly shown a favorable effect on gastric and duodenal ulcers in speeding the rate of healing."

the stomach lining. Duodenal ulcers occur in the duodenum — the portion of the small intestine just downstream from the stomach's lower opening.

In patients given traditional treatment, their ulcers are 30 per cent to 40 per cent healed within four to six weeks, Grossman said, while those who received cimetidine in clinical trials had about twice that amount of healing in the same period.

Researchers in a variety of fields including biophysics, gastroenterology, surgery, immunology and genetics are affiliated with CURE, which is based at the Wadsworth

Veteran's Administration Hospital. These investigators are attacking the ulcer problem on many fronts, producing ulcers in laboratory animals and treating patients at several hospitals.

CURE hopes to test about 50,000 doctors to determine what they know about ulcers.

Then, updated information will be fed via a two-way closed circuit broadcast to doctors in 22 cities in the United States and Canada.

Also, multimedia presentations are planned at selected hospitals, and for 18 months doctors in the program will receive a publication "Dialogues in Peptic Ulcer."

SALE ENDS MONDAY, FEB. 21st

The MAGNAVOX
TWENTY SECOND
Annual Sale

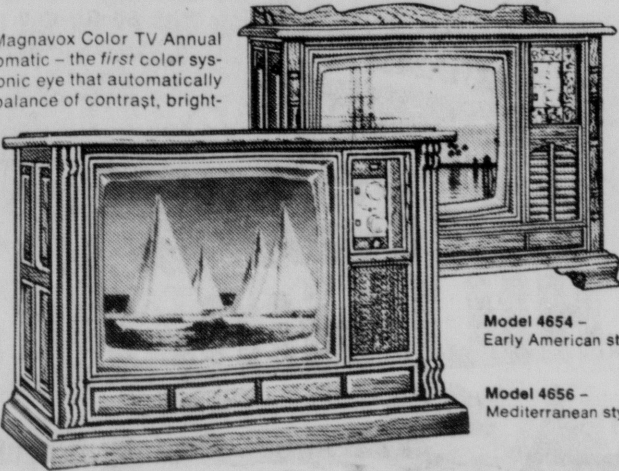
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up to
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VIDEOMATIC® COLOR TV
25" diagonal Fine Furniture Consoles

These outstanding Magnavox Color TV Annual Sale values have Videomatic — the first color system with an electronic eye that automatically adjusts the picture's balance of contrast, brightness and color to changing room light for a beautiful color picture that's easy on your eyes — in any light.

They also have a Super Bright Matrix Picture Tube and a highly reliable and energy-saving 100% solid-state chassis.

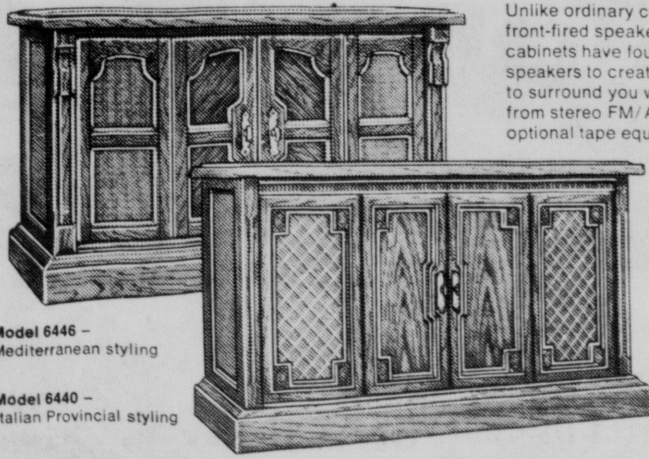


Model 4654 — Early American styling

Model 4656 — Mediterranean styling

SAVE \$120 NOW \$629.95

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...from beautiful Decorator Stereo



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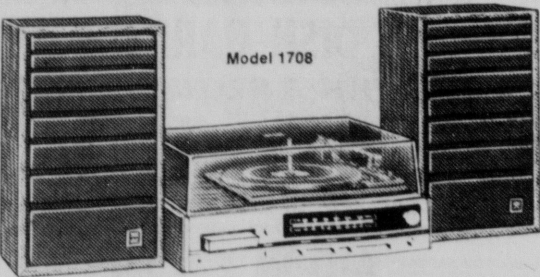
Model 6440 — Italian Provincial styling

Unlike ordinary consoles that have only front-firing speakers, these fine furniture cabinets have four front and side-firing speakers to create Dimensional Sound to surround you with richer, fuller music from stereo FM/AM radio, records or optional tape equipment. Dimensional Sound in beautiful Decorator Stereo by Magnavox — a total listening experience not even a component can match. Experience that added dimension for yourself.

SAVE \$50 NOW \$349.95

MODULAR STEREO

These are just two of our Magnavox Modular Music Systems that are packed with everything that goes with super stereo — except a high price tag. • Solid-state tuner/amplifier to pull in those weak stations you'd like to listen to (and to keep them from drifting) • built-in 8-track tape player (player/recorder in model 1725) • specially designed tune-vent speakers to give you rich, deep bass • and, best of all, a price that's surprisingly low for such high performance and extra reliability.



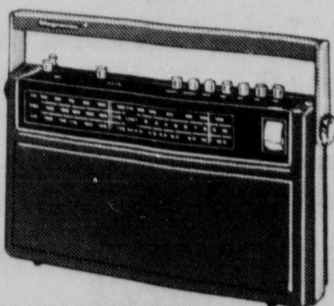
SAVE \$50
NOW
\$169.95

SAVE \$50
NOW
\$219.95



Model 1725 — with 8-track tape player/recorder... plus all features above.

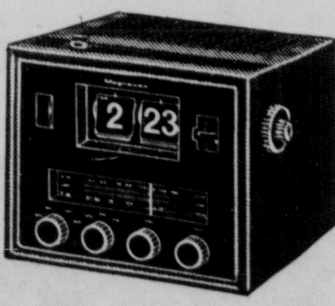
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Multi-Band Portable Radio — model 3094 offers great listening from AM, FM, Public Service, plus VHF - Air Band for aircraft, air traffic controllers and aviation weather broadcasts — as well as a shortwave band.

NOW \$49.95

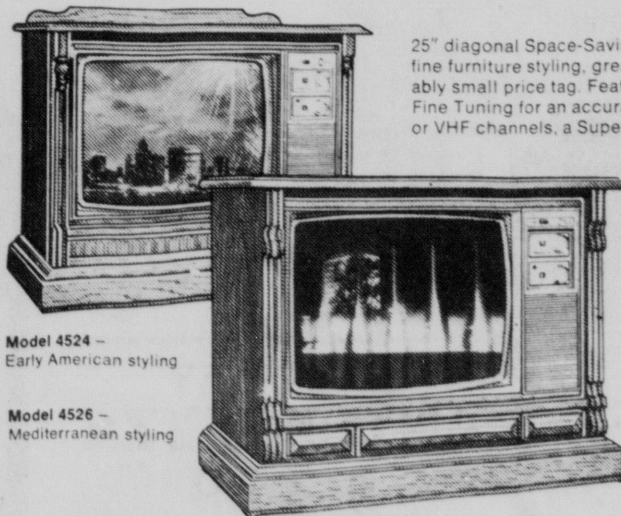
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Digital Clock Radio — model 3186 will wake you to music or alarm... and will put you to sleep to the sound of your favorite AM or FM station. It has a 24-hour AM/PM alarm set and a 60-minute slumber switch.

NOW \$39.95

AFT COLOR CONSOLES
...bring you an accurately tuned picture on any channel.



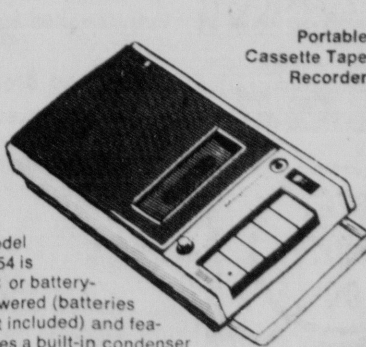
Model 4524 — Early American styling

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25" diagonal Space-Saving Consoles — offer you fine furniture styling, great viewing and a remarkably small price tag. Features include Automatic Fine Tuning for an accurately tuned picture on UHF or VHF channels, a Super Bright Matrix Tube for outstanding color pictures, plus an energy-saving, highly reliable 100% solid-state chassis. A real Magnavox value!

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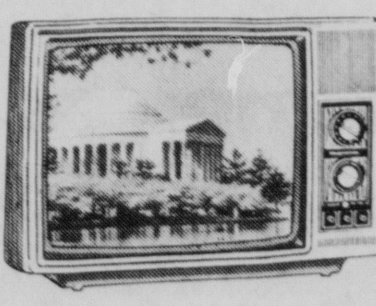
SAVE \$20



Model 3254 is AC or battery-powered (batteries not included) and features a built-in condenser microphone, pushbutton controls, a recording/battery level meter... plus much more!

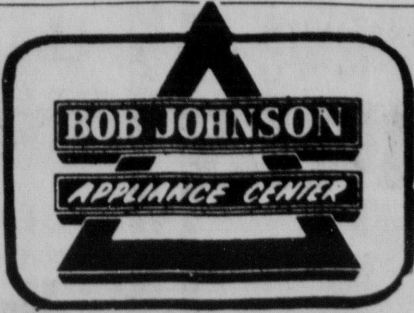
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19" diagonal Solid-State Black & White TV — model 5145 will bring you one of the best monochrome pictures your money can buy. It also offers pre-set VHF fine tuning and convenient off-front secondary controls.

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SPECIAL LOW PRICE!

SEA TRADER CHUNK TUNA

6½-oz. CAN 39¢

LIMIT TWO CANS WITH \$10.00 OR MORE IN OTHER PURCHASES!

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CHIFFON SOFT STICKS MARGARINE

3 1-lb. PKGS. \$1

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32-oz. JAR 88¢

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BROOK'S CHILI HOT BEANS

3 15½-oz. CANS \$1

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REG. PRICE 2/45¢

MARTHA WHITE CORN MUFFIN MIX

6 7½-oz. PKGS. \$1

BLUE TAG SPECIAL

REGULAR PRICE 67¢

BANQUET CHICKEN, BEEF, TURKEY DINNERS

2 11-oz. PKGS. \$1

BLUE TAG SPECIAL

REGULAR PRICE 97¢

WILDERNESS CHERRY PIE FILLING

21-oz. CAN 69¢

FAVORITE BRAND STOCK UP WEEK!

SAVE LOTS OF WAYS AT SAFEWAY

★ EARLY WEEK SPECIALS ★ WEEK END SPECIALS ★ BLUE TAG SPECIALS ★ EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

THIS AD GOOD 2-16-77 THRU SUNDAY 2-20-77 AT SAFEWAY IN SEDALIA.

PEPSI COLA

PLUS BOTTLE DEPOSIT

8 16-oz. BTLs. 99¢

TOWN HOUSE REGULAR or HOT CHILI with BEANS

SPECIAL LOW PRICE! 3 15½-oz. CANS \$1

FRESH PRODUCE!

California Avocados 5 For \$1.00

Green Onions Also Red Radishes 3 Bchs. 49¢

Fresh Golden Yams 2 lbs. 49¢

FRESH PRODUCE!

Basket Tomatoes 5 in. 49¢

Crisp Head Lettuce Each 48¢

Apricots Gardenside Breakfast Size 8-oz. \$1.29

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REGULAR PRICE 88¢

TRULY FINE SCENTED SHAMPOO

16-oz. Btl. 77¢

SKYLARK FRENCH BREAD

16-oz. Loaf 47¢

SAFEWAY ANTI-FREEZE

GAL. \$3.49

BLUE TAG SPECIAL

REGULAR PRICE 12 for \$1.19

WASHINGTON ANJOU PEARS

15 For \$1

ASSORTED POTTED MUMS IN 6 INCH POTS

EA. \$2.98

DISH GARDENS WITH 5 GREEN PLANTS

EA. \$3.99

MOON CACTUS IN 3 INCH POTS

EA. \$1.69

SPECIAL LOW PRICE!

LARGE WASHINGTON GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES

3 lbs. 89¢

SPECIAL LOW PRICE!

LARGE SIZE CALIFORNIA NAVEL ORANGES

12 FOR \$1

BLUE TAG SPECIAL

REGULAR PRICE 99¢

TOWN HOUSE SPAGHETTI SAUCE

32-oz. Size 89¢

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REGULAR PRICE 69¢

MRS. WRIGHT'S FROSTING MIXES

14-oz. Pkg. 59¢

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HABISCO RITZ CRACKERS

16-oz. Pkg. 88¢

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REGULAR PRICE 59¢

MRS. WRIGHT'S LAYER CAKE MIXES

2 18½-oz. PKGS. \$1

SAVE EVERYDAY!

Applesauce Musselman's Brand 16½-oz. Can **33¢**

Tomato Soup Campbell's Brand 10¾-oz. Can **18¢**

Pillsbury Flour Our Low Price 5 lb. Bag **79¢**

Bounty Towels 100 Sheets 2-Ply ONE Roll **57¢**

Cheerios Cereal For Your Breakfast 15-oz. Box **79¢**

Hawaiian Punch Assorted Flavors 46-oz. Can **53¢**

SAVE! 1,000's OF LOW, LOW PRICES ALL OVER THE STORE!

HOSPITALITY OVENWARE

8" SQUARE CAKE DISH

EA. \$1.69

YOU SAVE EVERYDAY AT SAFEWAY!

Sliced Bacon Swift's Premium or Smok-A-Roma lb. **\$1.29**

Boneless Ham Farm King Brand Whole Hams Fully Cooked 6 to 9 Pounds lb. **\$1.89**

Boneless Ham Farmland Brand Fully Cooked 3 lb. Can **\$4.99**

SAVE EVERYDAY!

Pork Sausage Wilson's Countryman Fully Cooked 12-oz. Pkg. **89¢**

Smoked Ham Safeway Brand Shank Portion lb. **69¢**

Wiener Skinkless Manor House 16 to 22 lbs. lb. **59¢**

Grade 'A' Turkeys Oscar Mayer Small Links lb. **\$1.69**

Link Sausage Oscar Mayer Regular or Beef 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.29**

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SAFEWAY'S EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

Chuck Steak U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Blade Cuts lb. **79¢**

Pork Loin Roast Sirloin Portion lb. **99¢**

Braunschweiger Safeway By the Piece REGULAR PRICE 79¢ lb. **59¢**

SAVE EVERYDAY!

Rib Eye Steaks U.S.D.A. Choice Aged Beef lb. **\$2.99**

Ground Beef Safeway Premium Slicing Brand 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.09**

Sliced Bologna Sterling Brand 1-lb. Pkg. **99¢**

Woody's Corny Dogs Pound **\$1.29**

Shrimp Mates Treasure Isle lb. **\$2.49**

Beef Rib Roast U.S.D.A. Choice Large End lb. **\$1.49**

SPECIAL LOW PRICE!

COLUMBIA BRAND A FAMILY FAVORITE! CORNED BEEF

lb. 89¢

BLUE TAG SPECIAL

REG. PRICE 99¢

FISHER BOY HEAT N' SERVE FISH STICKS

lb. 59¢

MIXED PKG. CONTAINS 3-LEG QTRS. WITH BACKS, 3-WINGS, 3-BREAST QTRS. WITH BACKS, AND 3-GIBLET PACKS WITH NECKS

MIXED FRYER PARTS

lb. 37¢

Harvest Sliced Bacon

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!!

DOLD HARVEST BRAND BACON

lb. 99¢

PURE GROUND BEEF

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!!

ANY SIZE PACKAGE SAFEWAY REGULAR GROUND BEEF

lb. 68¢

BLUE TAG SPECIAL

REG. PRICE 99¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM BROWN N' SERVE SAUSAGE

8-oz. PKG. 79¢

SALES LIMITS & REQUIREMENTS EXCLUDE PURCHASES OF BEER, TOBACCO AND DAIRY PRODUCTS

Senate endorses death definition

By TERRY GANEY
Associated Press Writer
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — After hours of deep philosophical debate, the Missouri Senate has given first round approval to a bill defining legal death as the "irreversible cessation of total brain function."

definition now used in Missouri was outdated. "There comes a point when a doctor and a family must decide when a person is dead," Frappier said. "There's no way legally now a doctor may take a person off a respirator."

Under his definition, which was developed by an interim study committee on the subject of death, a physician would determine when there had been an irreversible cessation of total brain func-

tion "according to the usual and customary standards of medical practice."

Missouri's current statute is based on Black's Law Dictionary, which says death is "the cessation of life; the ceasing to exist; defined by physicians as a stoppage of the blood, and the cessation of the animal and vital functions consequent thereon, such as respiration, pulsation, etc."

Kansas City Democrat Harry Wiggins was one of those voting against the bill,

questioning its need and saying that defining death was "awesome."

"It scares me," Wiggins said. "We don't have to write anything."

Sen. A. Clifford Jones provided some comic relief in what was otherwise a serious discussion.

The St. Louis Republican offered an amendment which required that all candidates for public office take the "brain

death" definition test before filing for office.

After the Senate chuckled over the amendment, Jones withdrew it.

John Schneider, D-St. Louis, noted that he was strong in his feelings of "pro-life" in respect to medical matters, but that he was for the death definition since it was in direct opposition to those supporting the concept of euthanasia.

"The euthanasia people say

you're dead when your life is no longer meaningful," Schneider said. "This bill establishes a strict biological standard for determining death."

"I believe I die when my spirit leaves my body, but there's no way we can legally define that," he added.

The bill still needs final Senate approval, which requires 18 favorable votes, before it goes to the House for further consideration.



Headline tells the story

Top executives of the Kansas City Star became millionaires Tuesday with the sale of the newspaper to Capital Cities Communications, Inc., for \$125 million. Newsroom activities were as usual after the sale was completed. (UPI)

New owners say K.C. Star to stay as is editorially

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Kansas City Star, sold Tuesday to Capital Cities Communications, Inc., will receive a new director but will remain editorially intact, according to its new owners.

Capital Cities, a New York-based broadcast and newspaper operation, paid an estimated \$125 million for the Star and its two paper plants.

The sale ended 50 years of employee ownership of Kansas City's two daily newspapers, both published by the Star.

James H. Hale, 49, will become the chief executive officer and chairman of a newly expanded board of directors on the Star, according to Thomas Murphy, chairman of Capital Cities.

Hale has been executive vice-president and general manager of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, which was acquired by Capital Cities two years ago.

Daniel Burke, Capital Cities president, and John B. Sias, executive vice president of the

company, will also be added to the board.

But Murphy said that the management and staff of the paper would remain intact and that news and editorial decisions would continue to be made in Kansas City.

"At the Kansas City Star the people who run the editorial production will be there tomorrow and the day after tomorrow," Murphy said.

Capital Cities purchased 100 per cent of the nearly 900,000 shares at \$139.54, more than double the book value.

The money from the sale will go to the Star's employees and former employees holding stock in the company, including 16 employees owning at least 1 per cent. They will realize more than \$1 million each before taxes.

Murphy said the Star would become the flagship of Capital Cities' newspaper group, which includes the Oakland Press in Pontiac, Mich., and the Belleville (Ill.) News-Democrat.

Capital Cities also publishes Womens Wear Daily and more than a half dozen other trade publications. The company is also the licensee for television stations in six cities and radio stations in seven cities.

The sale Tuesday closed a deal that began Jan. 18 with Capital Cities' offer. More than 75 per cent of the stockholders approved the sale by Feb. 2, and the offer was extended an additional week to give more stockowners an opportunity to cash in their shares.

The morning newspaper, the Times, has a daily circulation of about 331,000, while the afternoon paper, the Star, averages about 305,000 daily. The Sunday Star's circulation is about 402,000.

The kiwi, the flightless bird which is the symbol of New Zealand, lays very few eggs and when it does the egg often weighs one sixth as much as the parent.

Measure would set limit at 55 m.p.h. permanently

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The House Transportation Committee heard a proposal Tuesday night that would set the speed limit permanently at 55 miles per hour.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. George Hoblitzelle, R-Ladue, would also reinstate penalty points for speeding violations under certain conditions.

When the old speed limit law was changed, no provision was made to assess points for violations of the 55 mile per hour law in certain conditions.

Anyone caught speeding cannot be assessed points against his drivers license if he is going under the previously posted speed limit for that highway. If he exceeds the previous limit, points are assessed. The points accumulate towards revocation of a license.

Maj. Ernest Van Winkle of the Missouri State Highway Patrol told the committee that he thought assessment of points would be a deterrent to speeding.

"If they stand to lose points and their driving privileges are taken away, they are more apt to comply with the law," he said.

Bob Hunter, Chief Highway Engineer, told the committee

that failure to enact a 55 mile per hour limit would mean the loss of \$141 million in federal highway funds.

In other committee action Tuesday, the House Committee on Municipal Corporations heard a bill to raise the pay for St. Louis policemen. The Senate passed a similar bill last week.

Don Strate, president of the St. Louis Police Officers Association, told the committee his group "had a minimal of input and have never approved of Senate Bill 255."

The Senate bill was endorsed by the St. Louis Board of Police Commissioners.

A 10-year limit on the time in which persons can sue lawyers for malpractice cleared the House Judiciary Committee and was sent to the full House.

Under current law, lawyers

can be sued for malpractice within 10 years after a person discovers that malpractice may have occurred.

The House Urban Affairs Committee revived and endorsed prohibitions against lending institutions discriminating in making loans on the basis of where a borrower lives.

The committee had defeated the proposal earlier but several members opposing it said they would reconsider their votes after having had time to review the measure.

The Senate Committee on Public Health, Welfare, Consumer Protection and the Environment approved a bill that would extend state Medicaid payments to claims not presently covered including eyeglasses, hearing aids, dentures and wheel chairs.

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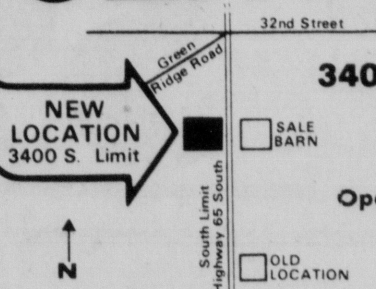
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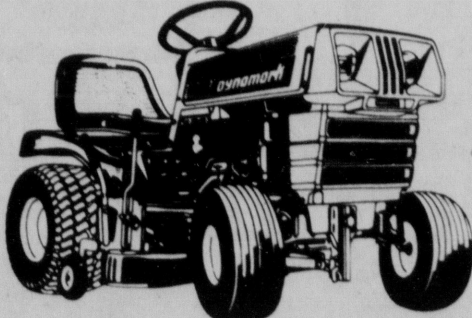
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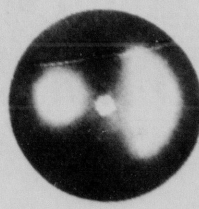
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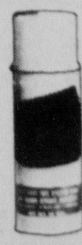
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18"	1"	axle 11 gauge	9 lbs.	828-261	6.19	5.49
18"	1"	axle 9 gauge	13 lbs.	826-261	7.59	6.49
18"	1"	axle 9 gauge	13 lbs.	826-261	7.59	6.49
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20"	1"	axle 9 gauge	14 lbs.	818-261	9.29	7.99
20"	1"	round axle	9 gauge	828-261	9.29	8.99
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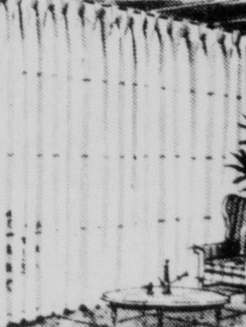
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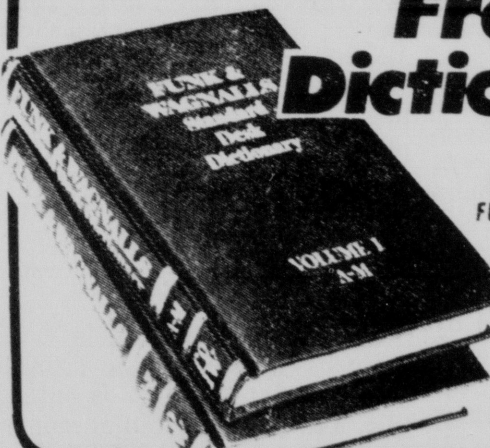
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In Washington

By MARTHA ANGLE
and ROBERT WALTERS

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Much of the initiative in the challenge to President Carter's nominee for the nation's principal arms control post is coming directly from associates of one of the most influential senators in the president's own party.



Angle and Walters

That development provides one of the best illustrations of the extent to which Carter's "honeymoon" with Congress has been summarily terminated — if indeed it ever existed.

The key figure in the mushrooming conflict is Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., one of a dozen men who lost out to Carter in last year's Democratic presidential primaries. Jackson is one of

the country's most outspoken proponents of both the strongest possible defense posture and a give-no-quarter attitude in dealing with the Soviet Union.

The ill-kept secret on Capitol Hill is that Jackson's advisors are deeply involved in coordinating and organizing opposition to Paul C. Warnke, Carter's choice to be director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

According to congressional sources active in that effort, Richard M. Perle, a senior member of Jackson's staff and the senator's second-ranking foreign policy advisor, has played a strategic role in the day-to-day maneuvering over the Warnke nomination.

Perle rejects that characterization of his activities, but he acknowledges that, in response to requests, he has distributed to "some people I know" copies of a controversial anonymous memorandum criticizing Warnke's

previous public statements on disarmament.

That unsigned memo is generally a factual account of Warnke's written and spoken comments in the area of arms control. It emphasizes, however, his "soft-line" positions and describes him as an advocate of "the unilateral abandonment by the United States of every weapons system which is subject to negotiation at the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks."

The memo concludes: "Warnke supports unilateral arms reductions to levels far below anything being proposed in current arms limitation talks. He doubts the usefulness of such talks, preferring to see unilateral U.S. initiatives."

Jackson's public stance is one of being "disturbed at some of the positions and recommendations made by Mr. Warnke." He has not formally declared his opposition to the nomination and one political ally says "he hasn't necessarily made up his mind irrevocably to go all

the way" because that step could mean an early break with Carter.

But the depths of dissatisfaction are clearly evidenced in the comments of Ben F. Wattenberg, a longtime Jackson political advisor: "We are just outraged by Carter's foreign policy appointments ... The whole Jackson point of view is left out of the dialogue."

Especially striking about the brewing dispute over the Warnke nomination is the extent to which moderate-to-conservative Democrats have formed a temporary alliance with conservative Republicans in confronting Carter during his earliest weeks in office.

Those conservative Republicans grumbled continually about many of the policies and appointments of Presidents Nixon and Ford, but their criticism always was tempered by loyalty to the chief executive of their own party.

Under Carter, however, the right wing

of the Republican party in Congress has quickly blossomed into an energetic, enthusiastic — and influential — "loyal opposition" which was instrumental in the campaign to deny Theodore C. Sorensen the post of Director of Central Intelligence.

Their efforts alone probably would not have been successful, but they were unexpectedly joined by such notable Democrats as Sen. Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, the Senate Majority Leader, and Sen. Daniel K. Inouye of Hawaii, chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee.

Among the potential allies for the conservative Republicans in the contest over the Warnke nomination are Jackson and Sen. Sam Nunn, a Democrat from Carter's home state of Georgia. "I think it will really be a bitter fight," says Penn Kemble, a longtime Jackson ally who weeks ago helped draft the critical memo on Warnke.

Carl Rowan

Young's race is a plus

WASHINGTON — People already are citing Ambassador Andrew Young's mission to Africa as proof that President Carter scored a diplomatic coup when he named this black man as his chief representative at the United Nations.



Rowan

They are saying that only a black American with Young's honesty and simplicity of approach could have closed the wide and icy chasm that has existed recently between the U.S. and Nigeria, Africa's most populous and richest nation.

Undoubtedly, Young's blackness has been a factor in the warmth of the initial welcome he received. But it would be a serious mistake to assume that the former Georgia congressman can ride the "bonds of race" to any lasting triumphs in Africa.

After all, we had a black ambassador in Nigeria (John Reinhardt, new director of the U.S. Information Agency) from 1972 to 1975. That didn't stop Nigeria from displaying arrogant hostility toward the U.S. and U.S. officials on frequent occasions.

Ambassador Young has been embraced by Lt. Gen. Olusegun Obasanjo, Nigeria's head of state, not so much because of Young's race as for the fact that Obasanjo and other Africans believe Young is the spear-carrier for a new breed of U.S. policymakers.

Young stuck his neck out and said he could virtually guarantee Africans that the U.S. would repeal the Byrd amendment that has permitted the import of chrome from Rhodesia. Days later Secretary of State Cyrus Vance was telling Congress that "the Carter administration attaches the highest importance to repeal" of this 1971 amendment, named after its sponsor, Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr. of Virginia.

Africans sense that Young feels secure enough to say what he thinks proper and do what he regards as necessary, however much it may startle or upset diplomatic traditionalists back home.

Young provoked disavowals, spoken gently, at the State Department when he said that Cuban troops lent a measure of stability in Angola. Young spoke the truth. If the Cuban troops were not there, South African forces from the south and troops from Zaire to the east would be rummaging around in Angola, and the civil war would be in full blaze. Young's problem is that his saying it suggests the Carter administration wants Cuban-enforced stability.

Nevertheless, this conflict with official policy did not deter Young from meeting with Angolan leader Agostinho Neto when an opportunity arose in Nigeria. He didn't hide behind the old line that "you just don't meet with people whom the U.S. has not officially recognized."

Nigerians refused to receive former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger because they believe he sold out the black peoples of Namibia (South-West Africa) and South Africa in an effort to bribe South African Prime Minister John Vorster into helping to force Rhodesian whites to accept black majority rule. The evidence is overwhelming that the Nigerians read the situation correctly.

Nigerians and other black African leaders clearly expect the Carter-Vance-Young team to lower the boom on Rhodesia, to pressure South Africa to stop holding Namibia in defiance of world opinion, and to demand that Vorster's Afrikaaner government halt its suppressions of South Africa's black, colored and Asian majority.

With the exception of pressures on South Africa itself, where even Young speaks with a strange ambivalence, the black Africans are not likely to be disappointed.

But if the U.S. does disappoint them — if Carter administration policies fall far short of what Africans expect — Ambassador Young will find no refuge in his blackness. Alienation between the U.S. and Africa will grow — to the detriment of human freedom everywhere.

c. 1977, Field Enterprises Inc./

95 years ago

Officer Kelly had a brace of big revolvers on yesterday, and informed the city prisoners that he did not propose to stand for any more foolishness, and would shoot the first man who tried to run away from the rock pile.

Comment

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

The Sedalia Capital

Published at Sedalia, Missouri, by The Sedalia Democrat Company

K. U. LOVE
Publisher

F. D. KNEIBERT
Editor

Wednesday, Feb. 16, 1977

Hollywood makes a life of Joplin

Scott Joplin finally has been discovered by Hollywood.

Although the ragtime composer's music earned an Academy Award for the motion picture "The Sting" in 1974, it was not until this year that Joplin himself became the subject of a full-length movie.

The Universal production, "Scott Joplin," is reviewed by staff writer Ron Jennings elsewhere in today's paper. It is currently getting trial showings in selected cities in the U.S., St. Louis being one. If audience reaction warrants it, "Scott Joplin" will be distributed to theaters nationwide; otherwise it will be limited to television.

Although, judging from reviews, considerable poetic license has been taken with some of the details of Joplin's life in the movie, it succeeds in depicting the career of the black composer. About a third of the film is set in Sedalia, which provided Joplin the inspiration to become the "King of Ragtime" in the late 19th century.

With Billy Dee Williams in the

title role and Art Carney portraying Sedalia music publisher John Stark — who gave Joplin his first big break, accompanied him on his meteoric rise and was present for his tragic decline — "Scott Joplin" is described as the story of an authentic American musical genius, at a time when blacks weren't supposed to be that.

Of course, any vehicle that features Joplin's music cannot be bad. "Scott Joplin" is full of this, and that no doubt accounts for much of its initial favorable reception on the part of the public.

At the time of "The Sting," some people were saying that America was on the threshold of a full-fledged ragtime revival. This turned out to be somewhat premature, but "Scott Joplin" could do a lot to keep up interest in this area of American music.

We hope the motion picture qualifies for full distribution in theaters across the nation. Beyond that, we would like to see a showing here in Sedalia, if such can be arranged. What city has a better claim?



United Front

Merry-go-round

Cigarette smuggling is Mafia enterprise



By JACK ANDERSON and
LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — The nation's top manicured and moneyed mobsters have taken a quiet, deadly interest in the lowly cigarette.

It began with a few enterprising but petty crooks, who discovered that the difference in state taxes made it profitable to smuggle cigarettes across state lines.

For example, a truckload of cigarettes from North Carolina, where the tax is 2 cents per pack, could be sold for big money in New York, where the tax is 15 cents. The bootlegger merely had to bypass the state tax collectors.

Now the crime syndicate has moved in on the racket. Members of the Vito Genovese and Carlo Gambino mobs have been linked to the underground traffic in cigarettes.

In several Northeastern states, the syndicate has cornered the cigarette blackmarket. Nearly half of all cigarettes sold in New York, for example, are distributed by the mob. Already, cigarette smuggling costs the taxpayers an estimated \$400 million a year.

But investigators have now picked up dismaying evidence that the Mafia is expanding its cigarette operations into the Midwest and Southwest. In a recorded conversation with an undercover agent, one syndicate bootlegger boasted that "it'll be easy to move into Tucson."

Of course, the Mafia promotes and pro-

jects its new cigarette business by the blackjack, the knife and the gun. Investigators say more than a dozen cigarette bootleggers have been murdered. Some were executed, gangland-style, to eliminate the competition.

One suspected informant, Richard DeMary, was found dead in a ditch in northern New Jersey a week after a bootlegging bust. DeMary had been severely beaten and then riddled with .22-caliber bullets. Finally, his executioners blew off his head with several blasts from a .38-caliber handgun.

The Mafia has also transformed cigarette smuggling into an efficient business, complete with machines that turn out counterfeit tax stamps by the thousands. With the same efficiency, the businessmen-mobsters hijack cigarette cargoes, smuggle the contraband across state borders and corrupt the police who might get in the way.

According to New York State Tax Commissioner James H. Tully, cigarette smuggling, unhappily, is on the rise. Yet it's an interstate crime that the Justice Department doesn't want to add to its jurisdiction. Cigarettes seem so small; but the illegal profits are huge.

★★★
SOVIET MARTYR — The Soviet prison system is developing another Soviet martyr. His name is Hillel Butman, a Jew, who had heard about an attempt to hijack an Aeroflot airliner but

had not been involved in the plot.

He was arrested anyway, his friends tell us, because he was acquainted with the conspirators and was an active Zionist. Before the Soviet secret police had finished with him, he had been sentenced to 10 years in the bleak Soviet penal system.

It takes rare courage in Russia for a prisoner to speak out against his jailers, who have the power to make his life unbearable. But like Alexander Solzhenitsyn before him, Hillel Butman has dared to defy his oppressors.

He has written a devastating, tongue-in-cheek letter to his warden — the chief of the Perm Soviet labor camp. The unpublished letter reverses their roles, elevating Butman to prison chief and placing the chief in one of Perm's cells.

"Like every healthy Soviet prisoner," Butman explains to his imaginary prisoner, "you have a sick heart, a sick stomach and sick teeth; neurosis, gastritis and paradenitis."

Butman praises the prison harassment, such as the six daily roll calls the prisoners must endure. "Can the prisoners of the Chilean junta expect so much considerate treatment?" he asks sarcastically.

For his insubordination, Butman probably will be shipped to Vladimir prison, the disciplinary camp, where prisoners are kept on a hunger diet, with little heat, no running water and no respite from the 24-hour overhead electric light.

Berry's World



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"Here's to NBC and to the 1980 Olympic Games without Howard Cosell!"

Roll Call Report

By Roll Call Report

WASHINGTON — Here's how area Members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes Feb. 3-9.

HOUSE

FISHING — Adopted, 353 for and 35 against, a resolution (HJ Res 240) changing the 1976 law extending the United States' fishing territory from 12 to 200 miles offshore. The joint resolution was sent to the Senate where speedy final approval was expected.

The measure sought to clear up procedural problems before the 200-mile limit takes effect March 1. Most of the problems were related to the agreements foreign governments must sign in order to fish in U.S. waters. Among the procedural obstacles it removed, HJ Res 240 did away with a required 60-day congressional review period for evaluating proposed fishing agreements.

Supporters said that unforeseen delays, such as difficulty in negotiating questions of damages inflicted on U.S. fishing equipment by foreign vessels, made it necessary to waive some of the safeguards written into the 1976 law.

Without this resolution the March 1 date would have to be set back several months, and

that would "make us the laughing stock of the world," said Rep John Murphy, D-N.Y., the sponsor.

Many opponents of HJ Res 240 were also opposed to the 1976 law that established the 200-mile fishing zone. Rep. Kika de la Garza, D-Tex., argued that by shortening the 60-day review period Congress yielded too much necessary oversight over the agreements with foreign governments. Rep. Tim Lee Carter, R-Ky., said the 1976 law gives governments like Bulgaria more fishing benefits than U.S. fishermen get in return.

Reps. Skelton and Ichord voted yes.

SENATE

HUNGER COMMITTEE — Tabled, 49 for and 44 against, an amendment to keep the Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs in existence at least through 1978. In a later non-record vote the Senate extended the panel through 1977, at which time it will be merged into the new Committee on Agriculture, Nutrition and Forestry.

The amendment was proposed to S Res 4, the measure reorganizing the Senate committee system, which was later passed. The reorganization plan immediately took effect.

Those voting to table generally felt the so-called hunger committee would function well as part of the agriculture panel. "By reorganizing itself, the Senate can do better to serve all of the American people," said Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill.

Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., an opponent of the tabling move and supporter of the committee, said there are 25 million participants in federal food programs "and yet we are not willing to have 17 people to maintain some kind of oversight responsibility" over those programs.

Sens. Thomas Eagleton and John Danforth voted yes.

ROTATING CHAIRMANSHIPS — Tabled, 62 for and 26 against, an amendment requiring committee chairmen to give up their positions after six years, beginning in the next Congress. The amendment was proposed to S Res 4 (see preceding vote).

Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., a supporter of the tabling motion and opponent of the amendment, said the rotation plan is another example of the Senate "attempting to beat ourselves over the head and convince everyone how poor the job is being done." He told the sponsor, Sen Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., that Nelson could voluntarily

resign after six years as a chairman if he pleased.

the leadership positions on committees.

Danforth voted no and Eagleton voted yes.

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Weary gauch

George Somogyi, 14, takes a snooze on a bass drum during his El Cerrito (Calif.) High School band's successful attempt to establish an endurance record for a group of 32 musicians. The marathon music session, which

lasted 80 hours, was staged to solicit contributions for the band fund. Fortunately for George, the band didn't strike up the finale to the 1812 Overture during his snooze.

(UPI)

Sexist notions re-examined

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Salvatore Didato is a consulting psychologist in New York City. In question-and-answer format, he raises and then answers some interesting questions about the battle of the sexes.

By SALVATORE DIDATO

NEW YORK (AP) — It's as old as Adam and Eve — the perennial argument about which is the superior sex. Biology puts a person on one side of the argument or the other — there are no fence-straddlers in the battle of the sexes. But before you take a stand on the world's oldest issue, better be sure of your facts.

Here are some questions to test your knowledge of the subject. Some of the answers may surprise you.

TRUE OF FALSE?

1. Men have a greater capacity for feeling happy than women.
2. Women have more verbal fluency than men.
3. Women have more sex fantasies about men than men do about women.
4. There are no differences in dreams between men and women.
5. Wives understand their husbands better than husbands understand them.
6. Husbands tend to be more intelligent than their wives.
7. Men, more than women, are likely to keep their head in a crisis.
8. Men are more honest than women.

ANSWERS AND EXPLANATIONS:

1. False. Women have a wider range of emotion than men. They can feel greater happiness but, at the other extreme, they can feel more unhappiness, too.
2. True. Females develop language skills earlier than males and retain the edge in

verbal fluency between the sexes.

3. False. Alfred Kinsey, the sex researcher, found men have many more sex fantasies about women than vice-versa.

4. False. Dream narratives collected from a wide number of men and women show that men dream more about men than they do about women, while women dream equally as often about men and women.

5. False. Studies done by the Veterans' Administration show that husbands have more insight about their wives personalities than wives have about them.

6. True. Many studies have verified that women tend to marry men they can admire intellectually. Men, on the other hand, tend to shun women who are above them intellectually.

7. False. Women generally are more easily upset by details or trivial mishaps than men are. But they usually retain their cool when big problems, like death, illness, and financial loss come up.

8. False. One study of over 5,000 men and women found that although women are just as evasive as men, the latter are much more capable of telling lies.

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7

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1. Balance as of June 30, 1976 \$ 5,802

2. Revenue Sharing Funds Received from July 1, 1976 thru December 31, 1976 \$ 6,288

3. Interest Received or Credited (July 1, 1976 thru December 31, 1976) \$

4. Funds Released from Obligations (IF ANY) \$ 12090.00

5. Sum of lines 1, 2, 3, 4 \$

6. Funds Returned to ORS (IF ANY) \$

7. Total Funds Available \$

8. Total Amount Expended (Sum of line 15, column B and column C) \$ 5397.00

9. Balance as of December 31, 1976 \$ 6693.00

NONDISCRIMINATION REQUIREMENTS HAVE BEEN MET
(E) CERTIFICATION: I certify that I am the Chief Executive Officer and, with respect to the entitlement funds reported herein, I certify that they have not been used in violation of either the priority expenditure requirement (Section 103) or the revolving funds prohibition (Section 104) of the Act.
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Kings harness Suns, continue to improve

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The change that Phil Johnson thought he saw coming over his Kansas City Kings late last December is reaching its logical, happy conclusion, he hopes.

Those hopes were greatly boosted Tuesday night when the Kings twice staved off late Phoenix rallies and decked the Suns, 102-96, to pull their National Basketball Association record to 29-28.

"We've been playing a little better each game, I believe," said the slim, dark-haired coach. "I began noticing a marked difference in this team about the last of December.

"Maybe we'll start regressing, I don't know for sure. But since December we've only played a couple of really bad games. And during that period we're 5-5 on the road and we've won nine at home."

The Kings' victory—and Phoenix's ninth loss in their last 10 road games—fell way short of artistic achievement.

After building a 51-42 halftime lead, the Kings saw Paul Westphal pop in three quick buckets and spark a 13-6 spurt that pulled the Suns to a 57-56 lead.

The Kings, fueled by guards Ron Boone and Brian Taylor who combined for 43 points, stayed close until midway through the fourth period when unanswered buckets by Ira Terrell, Rick Sobers and Dick Van Arsdale jumped Phoenix into an 89-75 lead.

Then, with Taylor apparently figuring out how to guard Westphal, the Suns went cold and the Kings heated up, going on a 10-0 spree and regaining the lead, 85-80.

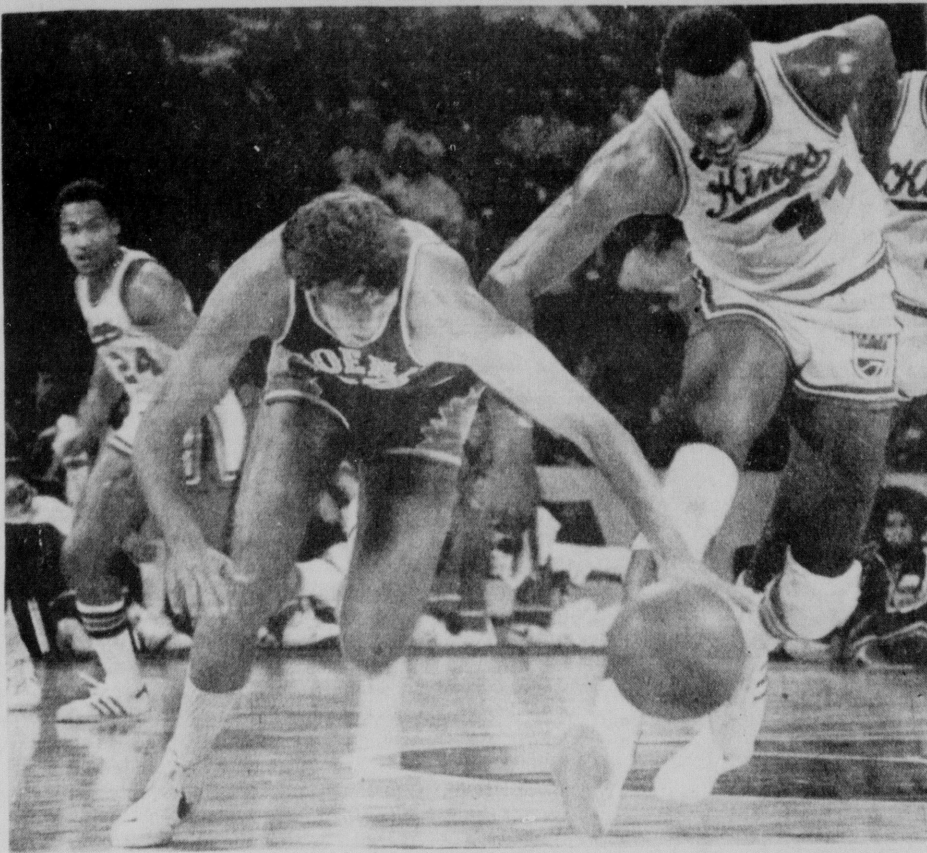
With Westphal, who led the Suns with 30 points, and Alvan

Adams, who totaled 26, pointing the way, Phoenix made one more drive, pulling to within three, at 89-86, but two buckets by Boone and one apiece from Taylor and Ollie Johnson nailed down the victory.

"The things that I thought I saw taking shape last December were most evident in that final quarter," said Johnson.

"Taylor's defensive work on Westphal in that last stretch was probably the key to our victory. But that's just one aspect of what I'm talking about.

"Right now, this is the time a team either starts to jell or does not start to jell, during this critical time in the season. I thought we were on the right track in December. I don't know if we're going to fall back. But I believe we're on the right track."



Footrace

Center Alvan Adams of the Phoenix Suns and the Kings' Sam Lacy scramble for the ball during action in Tuesday night's contest. Kansas City won the game 102-96.

(UPI)

Sports

Regional tune-up

Mustangs win 64-51

By RON HIGGINS
Staff Sports Writer

HUGHESVILLE — The Northwest Mustangs picked up a much-needed win before the 1A regionals by defeating the Sweet Springs Greyhounds 64-51 here Tuesday night.

Senior center Don Reid put forth his best performance of the season leading the Mustangs with 16 points. Not only did Reid and the rest of the Northwest squad display their best offensive output since early in the season, but an aggressive Mustang defense kept the game under control throughout.

Northwest exploded to an 18-8 first period cushion with the help of 10 unanswered points late in the quarter. In the period, the Greyhounds

committed five fouls to Northwest's one.

The Mustangs managed to stay out of foul trouble in the game and they allowed Sweet Springs few chances at the charity stripe. Northwest only had eight fouls the entire game, while the Greyhounds were charged with 20.

Northwest padded its lead early in the second quarter, but the Greyhounds never quit. Sweet Springs challenged the Mustangs and cut the one-time 12-point deficit down to a couple of points, 23-21, with three and a half minutes remaining in the first half.

Junior guard Dave Bennett ignited another Northwest surge, this time 11 straight points, with a field goal moments after Sweet Springs' Jack Thomas scored four of

his game-high 18 points leading the Greyhound rally.

After the smoke cleared, the Mustangs held a 36-25 advantage at intermission.

Northwest came out in the second half and continued at a hot pace reeling off five straight points for a 41-25 lead.

Sweet Springs cooled the Mustangs down through the remainder of the game, but by then it was too late.

Mustang coach Gary Littrell has basically young team is coming around and gaining experience. "That's one more ballgame we've won this year than in the past two years," he said.

Littrell explained both teams shot well in the first quarter, but said Northwest did a good job rebounding in the period and at times afterwards.

"Sweet Springs hustled — they never quit," praised the Mustang mentor. "Even at times when we had them down by 20 points they never quit."

Steve Dial and Robert Norfleet scored 13 and 12 points respectively leading the Northwest JV to a 51-33 bombing of Sweet Springs' junior varsity.

Tim Schelp led the Greyhounds with 12 points.

Scoring

Sweet Springs (51) — Billy Lemmons 4, Tod Heermann 6, Jack Thomas 18, Chuck Williams 10, Jeff Higgins 2, Brad Bredehoeft 5, John Dohrman 2, Kevin Bernard 4.

Northwest (64) — Steve Schroeder 7, Don Reid 16, Steve Reid 9, Dave Reid 2, Bob Reid 2, John Anderson 12, Dave Bennett 11, Robert Norfleet 3, Tommy Killian 2.

Sweet Springs 8 17 10 16—51

Northwest 18 18 14 14—64

Warsaw beats Tigers

WARSAW — Playing their last home game of the year, Warsaw defeated Green Ridge 76-61 Tuesday night.

The Wildcats started fast, outscoring the Tigers 23-10 in the first quarter.

Jeff Williams and Lonnie Brown were high scorers for Warsaw with 14 points each. For Green Ridge, Randy Scotten and Joe Mattingly each scored 13.

In a girls varsity game, Gale Harding poured in 26

points to lead Green Ridge to a 76-23 win.

Scoring

Green Ridge (61) — Joe Dove 7, Randy Scotten 13, Joe Mattingly 13, Robert Curtis 4, Jim Binder 7, John Batrouny 2, Jackie Rodewald 10, Jim Mattingly 5.

Warsaw (76) — David French 7, Lanny Greer 13, Kelly Gregory 6, Steve Warren 5, Phillip Bybee 8, Mike Sinn 3, Mark Little 4, Lonnie Brown 14, Jeff Williams 14, Mitch Grace 2.

Green Ridge 10 16 13 22—61

Warsaw 23 19 18 16—76

Grems cruise to win

PILOT GROVE — The Sacred Heart Gremlins put four players in double figures Tuesday night, on the way to a convincing 84-66 victory over Pilot Grove.

The Gremlins led by just three, 31-28, at the end of the first half. But in the third quarter they outscored Pilot Grove 24-11 to seal the victory.

Mel Simon led the Gremlin attack with 20 points, and got help from Dan Fall with 14, Brad Nicholson 13 and Steve Grieshaber 10.

Terry Twenter was high

scorer for Pilot Grove with 27 points.

In the junior varsity game, Jim Twenter scored 20 points to lead Sacred Heart to a 58-44 win.

Scoring

Sacred Heart (84) — Dan Fall 14, Mel Simon 20, Mike Fall 8, Len Freund 8, Joe Lalla 8, Steve Grieshaber 10, Matt Makarawicz 1, John Borchers 2, Brad Nicholson 13.

Pilot Grove (66) — Brian Jobe 5, Rick Schibi 4, Terry Twenter 27, Dan Esser 12, Gary Lammers 8, Noel Twenter 7, Dan Monk 3, Sacred Heart 12 19 24 29—84

Pilot Grove 12 16 11 27—66

Smithton gets beating

NEW FRANKLIN — New Franklin outscored Smithton 23-3 in the first quarter Tuesday night, then cruised to an 81-58 victory.

Robert Ray led the New

Franklin attack with 20 points, and Steve Wells added 18. For Smithton, Rodney Gibson was high scorer with 21 points.

In the junior varsity game, New Franklin was again the winner, downing Smithton 53-38. Rick Harvey scored 20 points for New Franklin.

Cole Camp edges Knob Noster

COLE CAMP — Cole Camp, trailing 36-32 at the end of three quarters, came back to defeat Knob Noster 46-44 Tuesday night.

Kim Gooch was Cole Camp's leading scorer with 18 points.

Scoring

Smithton (58) — Rodney Gibson 21, John Hays 18, Steve Cook 8, Kelly Cook 6, Jim Tolliver 4, Steve Gregory 1.

New Franklin (81) — Robert Ray 20, Steve Wells 18, Jimmy Snoddy 12, Mike Davis 9, Larry Schlotzauer 9, Ron Murdock 7, Mike Hutchison 4, Tim Klumeyer 1, Bobby Snoddy 1.

Smithton 3 23 12 20—58

New Franklin 23 15 12 31—81

Stover wins 101-64

STOVER — The Stover Bulldogs made Tuscumbia their 22nd victim of the year Tuesday night, clobbering the Lions 101-64.

Stover had three players with more than 20 points, as they upped their season record to 22-1.

Mike Ringen was high for the Bulldogs with 29 points, followed by Tom Dale with 24 and Jim Garr with 21. Mike Grades led Tuscumbia with 26 points.

In the junior varsity game, Myron Fischer scored 14 points, as Stover edged Tuscumbia 42-41.

Scoring

Tuscumbia (64) — Tim Pryor 2, Dave Wilson 10, Ron Patterson 6, Jim Wilson 14, Mike Grades 26, Ricky Rush 6.

Stover (101) — Tom Dale 24, Paul Eckhoff 10, Jim Garr 21, Loren Burke 4, Mike Ringen 29, Bob Witte 11, John Metscher 2.

Tuscumbia 12 16 21 15—64

Stover 16 27 30 28—101

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S-C looking into new conference

Steps being taken by school administrators could lead to Smith-Cotton High School joining a new athletic conference sometime in the not too distant future.

School principal Morris Byrum and athletic director Larry Odom were to travel to Moberly Wednesday morning to attend a meeting of the North Central Missouri Conference.

Odom said Wednesday, that a letter has been sent to North Central officials inquiring about the possibility of Smith-Cotton High School joining the conference.

Tuesday night, the Sedalia Board of Education authorized Byrum to commit Smith-Cotton to joining the conference if asked.

Odom said Wednesday that, even if Smith-Cotton were asked to join, the move would not become effective for at least another year.

Smith-Cotton is presently a member of the Central Missouri Conference, but problems with that conference prompted the decision to seek a new affiliation.

Hannibal High School has already submitted a letter

resigning from the CMC. Odom said, although Hannibal will still play a conference schedule next year.

Byrum said Tuesday night that Smith-Cotton is interested in joining the new conference because, "our conference (CMC) is falling apart." He cited the dominance of Columbia Hickman and Jefferson City as the reason for the CMC's decline.

"It's kind of discouraging when you start your season 0 and 2," Byrum said.

Jefferson City and Columbia Hickman are the other members of the CMC.

The North Central conference is made up of Moberly, Marshall, Chillicothe, Kirksville and Columbia Rock Bridge.

Odom said that a decision might not be reached at Wednesday's meeting.

Stockton advances

TORONTO — Dick Stockton of Dallas beat Dale Power of Toronto 6-3, 7-5 Tuesday in opening-round singles action of a \$100,000 World Championship Tennis tournament.

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SHIELD OF SHELTER

Royals' harmony not from luck

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Kansas City Royals are like the high-stakes poker player who just whispered a prayer for luck and shoved the family jewels into the biggest pot of his life.

There's still one card to be dealt. But if the Royals draw on them, the Royals figure to send everybody home talking to themselves because they held a winning hand going in.

It's a very carefully plotted strategy, hatched in all likelihood in the brain of owner Ewing Kauffman, that

will maintain the Royals' championship caliber if it works or break them if it doesn't.

Everything depends on that last card.

When some of the more bullish players at the table decided to raise the ante last fall, in the form of super-salaried free agents, the Royals stood pat.

"We made what we felt were fair and reasonable offers," Joe Burke, general manager, said when local

critics blasted him for coming up empty-handed in the free agent market.

"We don't want to destroy our team's morale by destroying our salary structure with an outrageous sum to attract one or two stars. We want our players to play here because of the organization, the facilities and the town."

And therein lies the Royals' strategy. The organization, from top to bottom, has labored hard, and successfully, to promote harmony. Kauffman,

Burke and Manager Whitey Herzog all enjoy close personal relationships with many of the players and never once during the team's drive to the Western Division championship last season did any player clique or jealousies arise.

Teams like the New York Yankees, California Angels and Texas Rangers have poisoned themselves with the importation of expensive superstars and incompatible superegos. When the "dog days" of August and September begin grinding down the long season, championships will be won by contented players bonded together by an abiding sense of loyalty to their community and team.

And the Royals' announcement this week that 30 of their 36 players had agreed to terms, including George Brett, their most valuable player, seems to be the first vindication of that strategy. Brett, who led the league in hits, the past two seasons, signed a five-year pact for a reported \$1.5 million, which in itself takes the Royals out of the miserly class.

The only players thought to be considering playing out

their options are pitcher Dennis Leonard and shortstop red Patek, and Patek most likely will eventually sign.

But Burke, Kauffman and Herzog all believe their decision to forsake free agents and maintain a family atmosphere will pay off.

"I heard somebody say how lucky the Royals are to have almost everybody signed," Burke said. "It's not luck. It's what we've worked very hard for. This is a very good, substantial organization, recognized as such by other teams and other players alike."

"And we believe if an organization goes first class all the way and makes the players proud to be a part of it, we will be rewarded."

"The little things are what we're counting on. Things you can't spell out, and things that don't seem important at the time, but are very important."

At this point the strategy seems to be working.

Still, the winner won't be decided until the last card is exposed, and it will be dealt very, very slowly through the summer sunshine and into the chilly autumn evenings. The Royals are betting the

National Basketball Association									
EASTERN CONFERENCE									
Atlantic Division					Central Division				
W	L	Pct	GB		W	L	Pct	GB	
Philadelp	33	20	.623		Washton	31	22	.585	—
Boston	27	27	.500	6 1/2	Houston	29	23	.558	1 1/2
NY Knks	24	29	.453	9	Cleve	29	24	.547	2
Buffalo	19	34	.358	14	S Antn	30	25	.545	2
NY Nets	17	37	.315	16 1/2	N Orlns	24	31	.436	8
					Atlanta	22	35	.386	11
Western Division					Pacific Division				
Denver	34	19	.642	—	Los Ang	35	19	.648	—
Detroit	32	24	.571	3 1/2	Portlan	35	22	.614	1 1/2
Kan City	29	28	.509	7	Golden S	31	24	.564	4 1/2
Indiana	25	30	.455	10	Seattle	29	27	.518	7
Chicago	24	32	.432	11 1/2	Phoenix	25	28	.472	9 1/2
Milwkee	18	42	.300	19 1/2					
NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE									
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE									
W L T Pts GF GA					W L T Pts GF GA				
Phila	34	11	12	80	231	157			
NY Isl	34	16	8	76	198	143			
Atlan	24	22	11	59	187	186			
NY Rng	21	24	13	55	186	207			
Smythe Division									
St Lou	25	27	6	56	176	200			
Chgo	21	28	10	52	184	205			
Colo	18	31	9	45	176	213			
Minn	13	30	14	40	168	230			
Vancvr	16	36	6	38	157	223			
Wales Conference									
Norris Division					Adams Division				
Mont	42	7	9	93	281	134			
Pitts	25	23	9	59	178	180			
L.A.	20	26	11	51	183	183			
Wash	15	32	11	43	157	233			
Dirt	16	34	7	37	144	208			
Tuesdays Results									
Minnesota 3, Washington 3, tie									
St. Louis 5, Chicago 1									
Los Angeles 3, New York Islanders 0									
Colorado 6, Detroit 2									
Wednesday's Games									
Chicago at Buffalo									
Toronto at Cleveland									
Montreal at Vancouver									
Boston at Philadelphia									
Thursday's Games									
New York Rangers at Philadelphia									
Atlanta at Los Angeles									
Washington at Minnesota									
Toronto at Detroit									
World Hockey Association									
W L T Pts GF GA					W L T Pts GF GA				
Quebec	33	21	1	67	242	202			
Indy	26	25	6	58	194	211			
Cincinnati	27	26	2	56	247	205			
N.Minn	19	18	5	43	136	129			
Birm	21	35	1	43	192	215			
Friday's Games									
Houston	32	17	6	70	208	160			
San Diego	33	22	2	68	198	189			
Winnipeg	30	22	2	62	253	199			
Edmonton	23	32	2	48	159	212			
Calgary	22	38	5	47	170	184			
Phoenix	21	31	2	46	193	251			
Saturday's Games									
Cincinnati 7, Edmonton 4									
Houston 4, Quebec 2									
Sunday's Games									
Phoenix at Birmingham									
Cincinnati at Calgary									
Quebec at San Diego									

Arkansas reaches goal of SWC championship

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

Sports at the University of Arkansas usually is associated with football ... Frank Broyles ... Lance Alworth ... all those great Texas-Arkansas matchups.

and Marvin Delph 21 as Arkansas raised its conference record to 14-0. The Razorbacks jumped to a 43-24 halftime lead and coasted home against TCU, which is winless in 15 SWC games and 3-20 overall.

23-8 in the first nine minutes of the second half. Rick Wilson scored 21 points and Wesley Cox 19 for the Cardinals, 19-3.

Osborne Lockhart, the Big Ten's top free-throw shooter, hit five foul shots in the final 1:33, helping Minnesota, 19-2, nip Indiana. That raised Minnesota's Big Ten record to 10-2 and put the Gophers one-half game behind first-place Michigan.

In other major games, Lew Massey's 30 points helped North Carolina-Charlotte raise its record to 17-3 with an 87-74 triumph over Birmingham Southern, the 49ers' 55th consecutive home victory. Otis Birdsong tallied 35 points as Houston topped Texas 95-84; Rich Laurel's 26 points sparked Hofstra to a 75-68 victory over St. Joseph's, Pa., and Glenn Mosley's 26 points and 20 rebounds helped Seton Hall defeat St. John's, N.Y. 75-69.

At this point the strategy seems to be working.

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They are not generally associated with a basketball team with the second-best record in the nation, 23-1; a No. 11 national ranking, and a Southwest Conference championship.

"It's a great feeling, especially at a school that hasn't won an outright championship since 1941," said Arkansas basketball Coach Eddie Sutton, whose team wrapped up the SWC title Tuesday night by beating Texas Christian 79-64.

"It's a goal that we've achieved it," said Sutton, "and now we've achieved it."

Ron Brewer scored 23 points

Center Bill Cartwright hit on 11 of 12 shots from the field and scored 24 points as San Francisco clinched the West Coast Athletic Conference title by beating Los Angeles Loyola 104-65. In other games involving ranked teams, No. 8 Louisville defeated Tulsa 91-67 and No. 12 Minnesota edged Indiana 55-61.

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night, the Cleveland Cavaliers beat the Portland Trail Blazers 117-96, the Chicago Bulls defeated the New York Nets 114-106, the San Antonio Spurs edged the Seattle SuperSonics 109-106 in overtime, the Boston Celtics downed the Detroit Pistons 109-99, the Kansas City Kings trimmed the Phoenix Suns 102-96, the Milwaukee Bucks beat the New Orleans Jazz 117-106 and the Golden State Warriors defeated the Atlanta Hawks 117-111.

Cavs 117, Blazers 96
Campsy Russell tied his career high with 36 points, including 24 in the second half, as Cleveland dealt Portland its fourth straight loss.

Bulls 114, Nets 106
Reserve John Mengelt scored a season-high 26 points, connecting on 12 of 13 shots from the floor, while Artis Gilmore added 19 points and 18 rebounds for the Bulls.

Spurs 109, Sonics 106
Seattle squandered an 11-point halftime lead, then sent the game into overtime on a basket by Fred Brown with 11 seconds left in regulation. But San Antonio's George Gervin scored six of his game-high 33 points in the extra period.

Warriors 117, Hawks 111
Golden State led by 13 points after three periods before

John Drew, who had 18 of his 36 points in the fourth quarter, pulled Atlanta within 108-106 with 2:34 to go. Rookie forward Sonny Parker then turned a missed shot into a three-point play, putting the game out of reach.

Celtics 109, Pistons 99
Jo Jo White scored five of his 23 points in a nine-point run late in the fourth quarter as Boston pulled away from a 97-97 tie. Bob Lanier had 32 points for the Pistons.

Bucks 117, Jazz 106
Milwaukee got 31 points from Brian Winters and 28 from Sven Wenter in stopping the game away with an eight-point run early in the fourth quarter.

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'Big E' happy, helps Bullets bomb Braves

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

Elvin Hayes is happy, and a happy Hayes is a very tough basketball player.

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Elvin Hayes is happy, and a happy Hayes is a very tough basketball player.

"I'm doing things I enjoy doing," says the Big E. "I'm blocking shots, rebounding, driving a lot, scoring from inside and outside. I'm dunking and I'm taking the outside shot. And I feel good."

And he is making others feel bad. The happy Hayes hit his first eight shots Tuesday night, scored 19 points in the first quarter and 35 for the game, leading the Washington Bullets to a 126-114 victory over the Buffalo Braves.

Hayes went six-for-six in Sunday's National Basketball Association All-Star Game and hit his last two shots before that, so he had a streak of 16 before missing a tap.

"He's having a great year," said Bob MacKinnon, who worked his final game as interim coach of the Braves before turning the reins over to Joe Mullaney after the game. "He was super in the All-Star Game."

In other games Tuesday

night, the Cleveland Cavaliers beat the Portland Trail Blazers 117-96, the Chicago Bulls defeated the New York Nets 114-106, the San Antonio Spurs edged the Seattle SuperSonics 109-106 in overtime, the Boston Celtics downed the Detroit Pistons 109-99, the Kansas City Kings trimmed the Phoenix Suns 102-96, the Milwaukee Bucks beat the New Orleans Jazz 117-106 and the Golden State Warriors defeated the Atlanta Hawks 117-111.

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College Scores

By The Associated Press

EAST
Boston Col 80, Dartmouth 74
Georgetown, D.C. 73 St. Peter's 71, OT
Lafayette 98, Delaware 70
Rhode Island 88, Brown 82
Seton Hall 75, St. John's, N.Y. 69

SOUTH
Georgia Tech 90, Citadel 64
Jackson St 77, Grambling 75
Louisville 91, Tulsa 67
Maryland 88, Pitt 75
Tennessee St 72, Cent St, Ohio 69

MIDWEST
Minnesota 65, Indiana 61
Neb-Omaha 103, Morningside 86

SOUTHWEST
Arkansas 79, TCU 64
Baylor 103, SMU 73
Houston 95, Texas A&M 59
Texas Tech 60, Texas A&M 59

FAR WEST
San Francisco 104, Loyola, Calif. 65
Utah St 96, Portland St 88
Wyoming 70, Air Force 61

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They're having such a wonderful crime..

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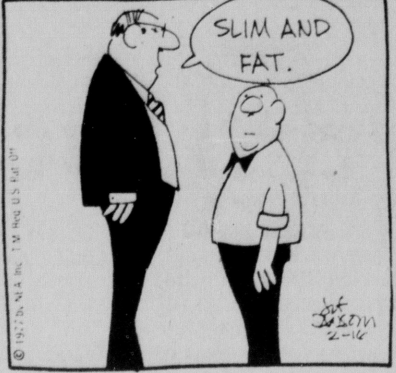
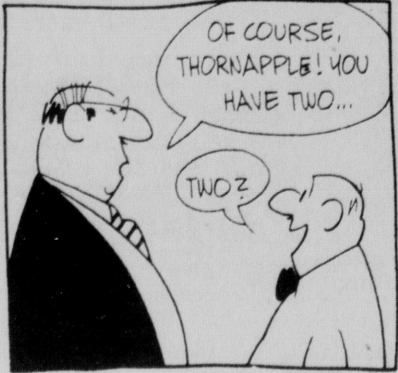
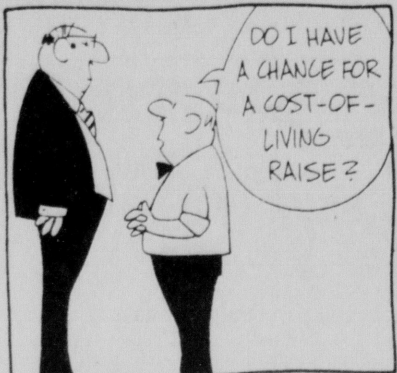
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THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom

WIN AT BRIDGE

Squeezing the last trick

NORTH		16	
♠	K J 5		
♥	A K 6 4		
♦	K 7 3 2		
♣	A 4		
WEST		EAST (D)	
♠	K 10 9 6 2	♠ 8 7 3	
♥	8	♥ 7	
♦	K 10 9 6 5	♦ J 4	
♣	7 2	♣ K Q J 10 8 6 5	
SOUTH			
♠	A 4		
♥	Q J 10 9 5 3 2		
♦	A 8		
♣	9 3		
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	4 N T	3 ♣	3 ♥
Pass	5 N T	Pass	5 ♥
Pass	6 ♥	Pass	6 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — 7 ♣			

king of spades. So South drew trumps and led his losing club. East won and led back a spade. South rose with the ace and was now ready for operation squeeze. He just led out all his trumps. Dummy's last four cards were the queen of spades and king-seven-three of diamonds. On the last trump, poor West had to go down to two diamonds to keep the king of spades; South discarded dummy's queen and made the last three tricks with diamonds.

ASK THE JACOBY'S

A Michigan reader asks how you stop arguments when declarer waits until the end of the hand to claim a hundred honors.

The answer is that if declarer is worried about that, he can claim them any earlier time he chooses to do so. However, a defender is not allowed to claim honors when it may be giving his partner information.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



Ann Landers

Florida CBers hog the airwaves



Dear Ann Landers: Please, may I use your column to reach "Old Orange County"? Dear Orange County, Fla.: This afternoon I tried to use my CB radio to call my mother, who lives one mile away. It was impossible. Why? Because YOU are sitting down there in Florida with so much power you ruin all CBs here in central Illinois. It's against the law, in case you didn't know. It is also against the law to talk all afternoon.

It would be different if you were doing something important with your CB, but you rich Floridians are such egomaniacs all you're interested in is seeing how far out you can get, so you can brag.

Many a time I've looked out the window and seen my husband in the truck and wanted to tell him something on the CB but I couldn't because of you jerks in Florida with all that power. "This is the Bikini State Calling The Land of Lincoln." Who cares? Well, I DO and I am — Mad In Illinois.

Dear Mad: Your beef should be evaluated by the CB operators. They know the score and I don't.

What about "Mad's" complaint? Is it valid? This is Annie Baby calling all good buddies in Landers Land — clue me soonest.

Dear Ann: In regard to the wife who is concerned because her husband refuses to kiss their baby boy:

My husband never kissed our three sons. Don always shook hands with them. When I complained he said, "Boys don't kiss boys." He still feels that way and refuses to kiss his grandsons.

As for the psychiatric nurse who said, "A father who doesn't kiss his sons may be bisexual, or perhaps he considers his son competition for his wife's affection," she's nuts.

My husband's father never kissed HIM and our sons don't kiss THEIR sons. So please tell the wife to hang in there.

She's got enough to worry about if she has a baby to take care of. — Granny

Dear Granny: Shake hands, huh? With a four-week-old infant? If a father doesn't feel comfortable kissing his son I would hope he'd at least hold the child in his arms. A baby, male or female, who isn't cuddled by his parents grows up emotionally deprived and unable to give or receive love. This is where the "cold fish" come from.

Dear Ann Landers: I wish I had been sitting at your typewriter to answer the woman who said she was suspicious of her sister and husband because they played gin rummy a lot while she was at work. Hubby worked the night shift and Wifey worked days, so Sis came over every afternoon to watch the kids and start supper.

Don't you know a woman's intuition is the most infallible lie detector on earth? For years I felt guilty because of my "ugly" feelings about my dear sister and my "wonderful" husband. They played a lot of gin rummy. My kids were around, too — also my mother, plus other family members. I fed myself the same bunk about how nice it was that we were such a close family. To make a long story short, my sister and my husband ended up together and I ended up reading your column.

Eat your words, Ann. — Too Late In Mt. Vernon

Dear T. L.: Gulp. Gulp. Gulp.

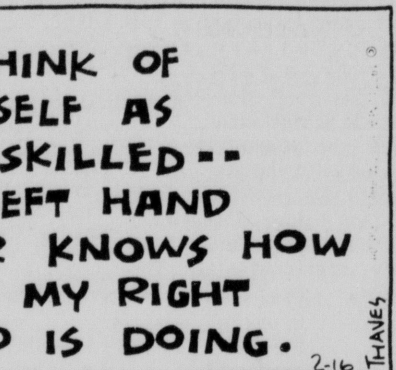
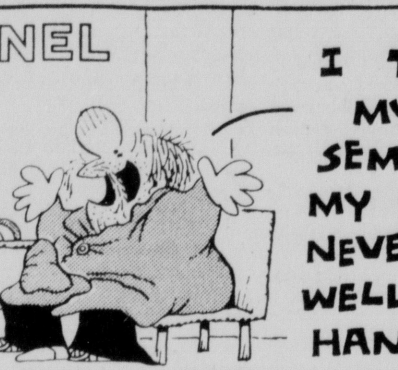
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ALLEY OOP



by Dave Graue

FRANK AND ERNEST



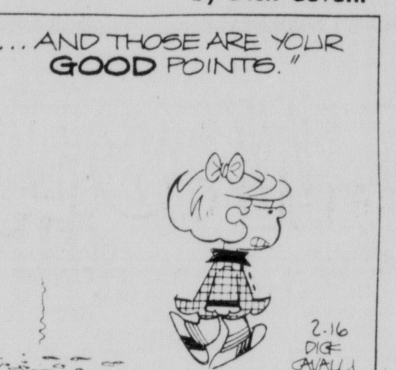
by Bob Thaves

CAPTAIN EASY



by Crooks & Lawrence

WINTHROP



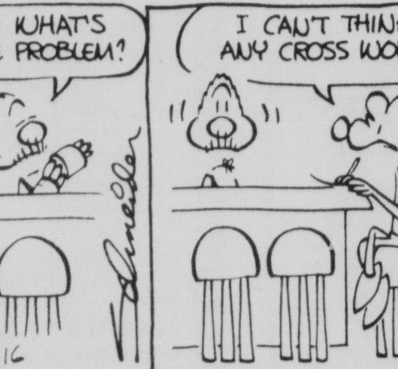
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SHORT RIBS



by Frank Hill

EEK & MEEK

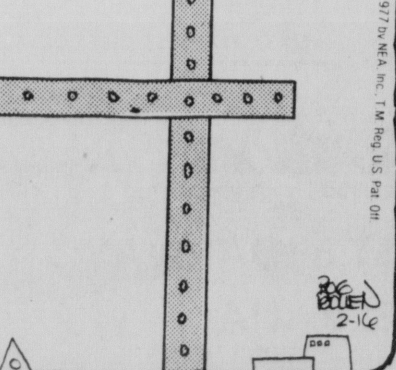


by Howie Schneider

BUGS BUNNY

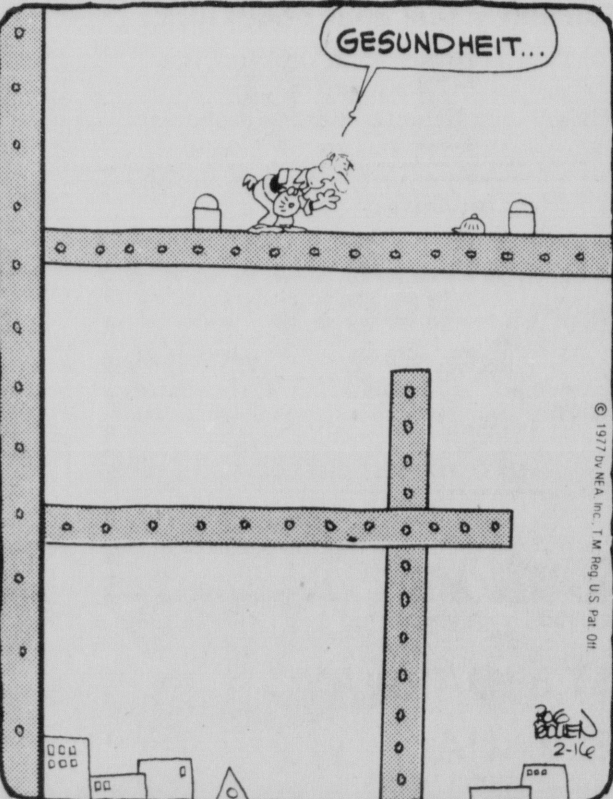


by Stoffel & Heimdahl



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

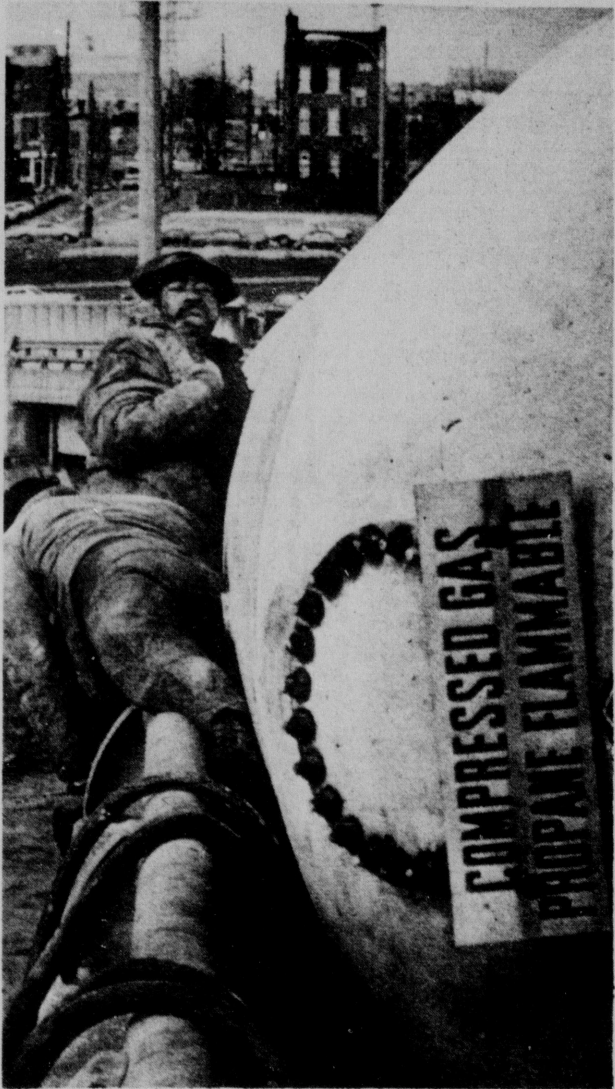


PRISCILLA'S POP



by Al Vermeer





Tight spot

James Latimore (left photo facing) and Sylvester Hill are pinned and dangling 100 feet over the pavement after an overturned propane tanker-truck they were trying to right shifted, pinning them helplessly to a bridge rail in St. Louis Tuesday. At bottom, firefighter Bob Funk pulls the two to safety after a fire-rescue squad managed to move the truck a few inches to free the two. Adding to the danger of the 20-minute ordeal was the possibility that 9,000 gallons of liquid propane leaking from the truck would explode.

(UPI)



Blood drive set in Sweet Springs

SWEET SPRINGS — A goal of 120 pints of blood has been set for a blood donation drive to be held here from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Persons wanting additional information or who wish to arrange an appointment to contribute blood can contact Marvin Lee McKeage at 335-6842 or Forrest McKeage at 335-4484.

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Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Doctor has hope for MS answers



Dear Dr. Lamb — I would like some help. I am 40 and my doctor told me I have multiple sclerosis and that there is no cure or treatment for it. I have seen two neurosurgeons who agree that this is my problem.

With a wife and four kids you can see why I am upset. Not one of them gave me any help in the line of what to do about it. Is there nothing I can do?

Dear Reader — You can't make realistic plans for your family or for yourself without knowing the truth — even if the truth isn't very pleasant. It is true that there is no treatment for multiple sclerosis (MS) that will really cure it. I am optimistic that medical science will have an answer to multiple sclerosis in the near future.

MS is a disease that affects widespread areas of the nervous system. It can cause trouble with vision and speech as well as paralysis. It can be disabling and fatal. On the positive side many patients with the disease live a long time with minimal, if any, disability. Hopefully you will fall into that group and will live long enough for the entire picture of multiple sclerosis to change.

In one study of MS patients 74 per cent were alive 25 years later compared to 86 per cent of a population of the same age who did not have MS. At the end of 25 years two-thirds of the surviving patients are still ambulatory. Some patients have immediate and even fatal outcomes, others live for years, often with remissions and little, if any, evidence of the disease.

Which will you be? It is difficult to predict because of the nature of the disease to have complete remissions and severe relapses without warning.

While MS is still classified as a disease of unknown cause there is now considerable evidence that it is caused by a "slow virus." There is evidence that the body produces antibodies to the virus. Also there is evidence that some people seem to be resistant to the virus infection and others susceptible. That may explain the differences in geographic distribution of the disease.

If the virus evidence holds up and the virus is identified there is hope that a vaccine can then be found to prevent MS. At present 250,000 Americans have the disease. Also it suggests that there may be new ways of treating the disease. Investigators think an exposed person pro-

duces antibodies to the mysterious virus. The MS patient then develops an allergic reaction to the antibodies formed.

Meanwhile the most that can be offered is really supportive care if you should need it. Steroid hormone treatment is sometimes helpful. There have been several diet treatments suggested but none has proved to be really useful and the best dietary approach is a well balanced diet that meets the nutritional needs of the patient. Remember, no matter how bad things are, there are remissions and you have good percentages on your side for your overall outlook for 25 years. A lot can happen in that length of time. (NEA)

Future uncertain for grocery clerks

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A & P's decision to sell 20 of its St. Louis area supermarkets has left uncertain the future of nearly 400 grocery clerks, union officials said.

Last month, the firm hinted at the possibility of the stores being sold. But on Tuesday, company officials made formal announcement of the move.

Besides the St. Louis area stores, A & P also said Tuesday that it will sell a store in Cape Girardeau.

However, A & P officials said the firm would continue to operate 14 stores in the St. Louis area.

"The way things look, we don't know where our people will go or if other companies will hire them," said a spokesman for Local 655 of the Retail Store Employees Union, which represents the clerks.

A&P officials declined to say why the stores were being sold.

A total of 49 Smith-Cotton High School students have been awarded "certificates of recognition" by the Missouri School-College Relations Commission for ranking in the top 15 per cent of their class. The awards are based on academic excellence.

Those named include:

Karen J. Anders, Bret J. Appleton, David P. Beck, Mark A. Benson, William C. Beykirch, Kevin E. Burnett, Jean R. Byrum, Patricia Carter, Kitti L. Carver, Christal L. Combs.

Terry E. Craig, Teresa L. Cressley, Vonna Cusick, William Elzholtz, Michael D. Emery, Thomas G. Eschbacher, Scott D. Flippin, Melody K. Freeman, David L. Hathaway, Julie M. Heckman.

Cindy L. Holman, Mark A. Homan, Nancy L. Jones, Karla J. Kirkpatrick, David R. Krzoski, Roberta L. Lamm, Mark D. Lenz, Gregory Lovercamp.

Cheryl L. McConnell, David L. Malm, Lori A. Mather, Sandra K. Monsees, Bart B. Moriarty, Robert L. Myers, K. Deborah M. O'Neill, Cynthia E. Owen, James E. Paul, Melinda A. Poole.

Nicki L. Rhoads, Paula F. Shepard, Kendall R. Simpson, Debra L. Spence, Dennis G. Steele, Veronica A. Trigg, Steven D. Turner, Janie M. Wagenknecht, Valerie A. Walker.

Nine Smith-Cotton High School students out of a 28-student delegation from the Distributive Education Club of American (DECA) received awards recently at a business skills competition at Central Missouri State University, Warrensburg.

First place winners, with their areas of competition, were: Ben Harris, food marketing; Rhonda Mitchell, job interview; and Patty Carter, finance and credit.

Taking second place honors were: Ron Petersen, sales demonstration; Debbie Trelow, finance and credit; and Shelly Vinson, food marketing.

Third place winners were: Shari Jobe, display; Kay Akers, general merchandising; and Barbara Moore, apparel and accessories.

The students were competing with representatives from 10 west-central Missouri high schools. The nine winners will now compete this March in the State Career Development Conference at the Lake of the Ozarks. Eligible students will then move on to the National DECA Conference in Anaheim, Calif.

Cheryl Lee Dean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dean, 600 South Beacon, has been named to the "achievement list" at William Woods College, Fulton, for the fall term. To qualify, students must attain a grade point average between 3.00 and 3.49. She is a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School.

About 100 students from seven area high schools participated in the Mid-Central Missouri Foreign Language Fair Saturday at Central Missouri State University, Warrensburg. Students competed in the areas of extemporaneous reading, poetry declamation and dramatic presentation in French, German and Spanish, and in art works relating to the cultures of the language studied.

Area students winning awards and trophies were Debbie Popp, Smith-Cotton High School, best French extemporaneous; Smith-Cotton High School, best French dramatic; Debbie Popp, S-C,

first place French level II extemporaneous; Natalie Long, S-C, third place French level II extemporaneous and third place French level II French poetry; Melody Goldsmith and Debbie Popp, S-C, French level II dramatic; Vicky Lear, Warsaw, second place Spanish level I poetry; Kerry Hempy, Smithton, third place Spanish level I poetry; Smithton High School, third place Spanish dramatic.

Jeff Mittelhauser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mittelhauser, Route 4, has been initiated into the Alpha Phi Delta, an honor fraternity, at Central Missouri State University in Warrensburg. Jeff is a sophomore majoring in speech communication.

WARRENSBURG — Nancy E. Preuitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Preuitt, 1602 West 13th, Sedalia, was recently cited for outstanding scholastic achievement by the Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society.

Miss Preuitt, a sophomore majoring in music at Central Missouri State University here, was one of 49 students having a grade point average of at least 3.75 in their first 30 hours of course work at the university.

USE HOMETOWN
TULLIS HALL
"Always Fresher"

DANNY'S ZIP DISCOUNT DRUGS
300 S. Ohio 826-0462
APPROVED CREDIT WELCOME!

WASHINGTON'S Birthday
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KNEE-HI NYLONS
Limit 3 Pairs **22¢** Pair

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Values to 6.99 While They Last! **1²²-2²²**

LADIES - TEENS - CHILDREN'S
DRESSY STYLES
Values to 8.99 **2²²-3²²-4²²**

Many Styles of Shoes Reduced
2 Pairs for \$9

Selected Styles—Men's & Boy's
SHOES & DRESS BOOTS
Reg. to 14.99 **3²² to 6²²**
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Basketball Shoes Reg. 3.99
Choose from black or white in children's and men's sizes.
222 Pairs

Women's Boat Shoes
2 Pairs for \$5

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1708 W. BROADWAY SEDALIA, MO. OPEN: 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Daily MARSHALL SHOPPING CENTER MARSHALL, MO.

One of the best ways to make highways safer is to reduce the number of vehicles on the road. One of

the best ways to do that is to divert freight from the highways to rails. The National Transportation

Safety Board estimates that 775 deaths could be prevented annually if only 25% of the over-the-road

freight were switched to rails. Insist on rails. Like your life depended on it. Insist on Mo-Pac.

the highway safety solution:
railroad.
mo-pac makes it work.





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SALE PRICES GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1977

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SUTHERLAND INVITES YOU TO SHOP AND COMPARE OUR LOW PRICES!



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Four-section roll-up door includes glass and all hardware. Pre-fitted with all holes drilled for easy installation.

STANDARD \$106¹⁹
8' wide, 7' tall . . .
9' wide, 7' tall . . . \$112.00

You'll Save at Sutherland on Big and Roomy

Sutherland GARAGES

ALL NEW PLANS—ALL NEW CONSTRUCTION

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7/16" x 12" - 16' Long Per Piece \$4.15

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4' x 8' - 3/4" T & G Plywood \$12.95^{Sheet}

14' x 24' SINGLE GARAGE	\$824 ⁵⁷ Each
20' x 20' DOUBLE GARAGE	\$974 ²⁰ Each
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24' x 30' DOUBLE GARAGE	\$1362 ⁹⁴ Each

LITTLE RED BARN

All Materials Included—Overall Height 8 Ft.

8' x 8' BARN \$277⁰⁸
Material Only



EASY-TO-FOLLOW PLANS

Ideal for all types of storage. Can be built in one weekend. Complete easy-to-follow instructions . . . Sturdy, durable wooden construction.

Also Available in 8' x 10' and 8' x 12'

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Available in different heights and 3' and 4' widths.

\$12⁵⁰ Per Tread



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USED RAILROAD TIES

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\$5⁶⁹ Each

Perfect for fence posts, walkways, stairs, borders, retaining walls, planters, etc.



MOVABLE SHUTTERS

The finest made shutters are now available to you at a tremendous savings. Sutherland shutters not only enhance the decor of any room, but will last a house time.



	WIDTH					
HT.	6"	7"	8"	9"	10"	12"
16"	1.33	1.50	1.76	2.03	2.19	2.46
20"	2.02	2.30	2.62	2.93	3.25	3.90
24"	2.40	2.75	3.14	3.49	3.90	4.67
28"	2.65	3.17	3.60	4.10	4.74	5.86
32"	2.53	3.70	4.16	4.53	5.52	6.13
36"	3.70	4.13	4.56	5.30	5.76	7.28

SHUTTER HINGES & KNOBS FOR 4 SHUTTERS ONLY \$1⁷⁵

ASPHALT ROOF COATING

CHOICE OF:
• Non-Fibered
• Fibered

1 Gal. **\$2⁰⁰**
5 Gal. **\$7³⁶**

PLASTIC CEMENT
1 Gal. . . . \$2.25 5 Gal. . . . \$7.75



ASPHALT SHINGLES

Covers 100 Sq. Ft.

CHOICE OF **\$16⁷⁵** Sq.
7 COLORS

First quality, heavy duty asphalt shingles . . . 3-in-1 strip, ceramic granules embedded in asphalt on long fiber belt base. Self-sealing. No. 235.



ROLL ROOFING

Heavy No. 90 mineral surface. Covers full 100 sq. ft. Choice of six colors.

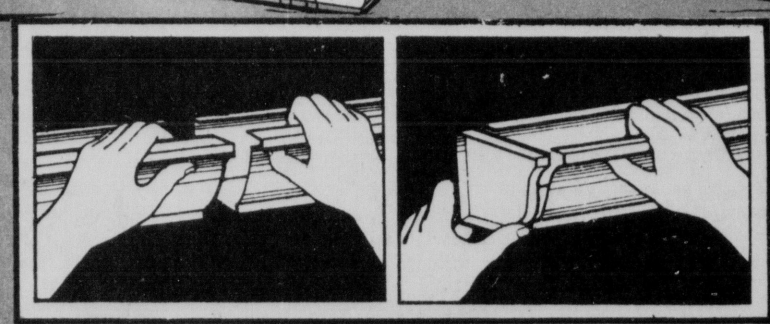
\$7⁷⁵ Per Roll



REPAIR THAT OLD GUTTERING NOW! GALVANIZED GUTTER

5" x 10' Box Guttering \$3.36
DOWNSPOUT (10') \$3.22

ELBOWS	58¢
SPLICES	46¢
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WHITE ALUMINUM GUTTER

5" x 10' BOX GUTTERING . . .	\$4.89
CORNER	\$1.62
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SLIP JOINT CONNECTOR	53¢
DOWNSPOUT (10') . . .	\$3.90
ELBOW	65¢

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Beautiful • Versatile

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Choice of Many Patterns and Colors. Beautiful, but extremely functional—whether you have an exterior view or object to conceal or veil—a room you want divided—need a very special background—want to create light in a dark area—these panels do the job easily, beautifully and inexpensively.



10% OFF ON ALL KLUX PANELS IN STOCK!

AS LOW AS: \$4⁷⁷ Ea. 2' x 6' Size

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CANNON

Bronze
Green
Red/White/Blue
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Our 4.44 Double, Flat or Fitted Sheet, 3.44
Our 8.88 Queen, Flat or Fitted Sheet, 5.97

CANNON® NO-IRON SHEETS

Our Reg. 3.78
4 Days Only

244
Twin Flat
or Fitted

Colorful "Malibu Stripe" sheets, of wrinkle-resistant polyester/cotton, for long wear, easy care. Fitted sheets grip mattress to stay in place. 130 threads per sq. in. Cannon® quality at K mart® savings.

Our Reg. 3.18 Matching Pillowcases, 42x36" Pair 2.57

K mart
... gives satisfaction always

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AMERICANA DISCOUNTS



SOFT NYLON GOWNS

Our Reg.
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288
Save!

Misses' sleep gowns and baby dolls with oh-so-feminine lacy trim or embroidery. Your choice of styles in gentle colors.



ROOMY HANDBAGS

Your Choice
Our Reg.
6.97

497
4 Days

Top-handle and shoulder-strap styles in leather-like vinyl with 3 large zippered compartments.



2-PR. PANTY HOSE

Our Reg.
\$1

47¢

Comfortable stretch nylon panty hose with nude heel. Basic shades. Sizes S/M and MT/T. 2-pr. package.

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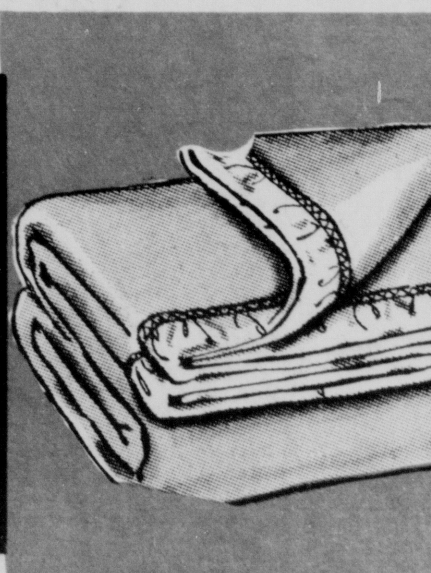


SOLDERING GUN KIT

Our Reg.
11.88

944

Dual heat soldering gun with 7 accessories.

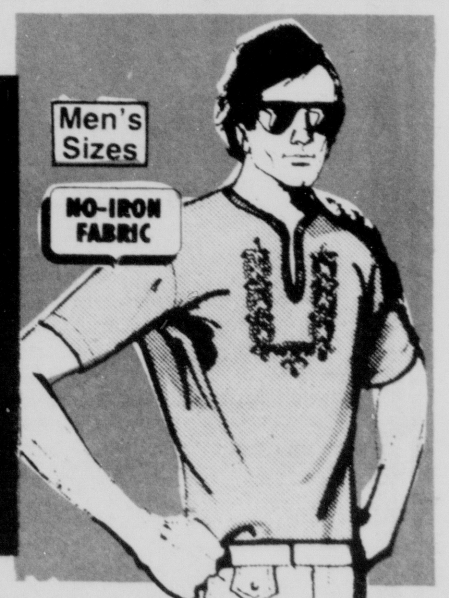


LAUREL BLANKET

Our Reg.
6.27

488

All nylon binding. Machine washable. Treated to reduce shedding. 72x90 inches. 100% Acrylic.



EMBROIDERED SHIRT

Our Reg.
6.66

527

Handsomely-embroidered shirt of no-iron polyester/cotton. Keyhole or Henley neckline. Smart solid colors.

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AMERICANA

TEE-RIFFIC COTTON SHIRTS

Our Regular 5.96-6.57

The basic tee... a popular casual shirt to wear through spring and summer in fine style. Of cool, comfortable cotton in white and dazzling bright colors. They feature appliqued sayings for a spicy touch. In misses' sizes. Shop and save at K mart.

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Sale Ends Sat.

PRE-WASHED DENIM JEANS

Our Regular 12.96

Jeans are an important part of your relaxed lifestyle and these fill the bill beautifully in navy cotton denim. They're pre-washed, so they fit as perfectly after washings as they do the first time you try them on. Misses' sizes. Special savings at K mart.

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9.88

MATCHMATES FOR SPRING

Our Reg. 5.96-9.96

4.88
TO
7.88
Sale Ends Sat.

Your bright spring wardrobe starts with separates in beautiful blue stripes, plaids and solids. Pants and skirts of care-free polyester cotton to mix and match with well-tailored tunics, T's, shirt jacs and more! Misses' sizes. Special savings now.



DISCOUNTS



SPRING DRESSES

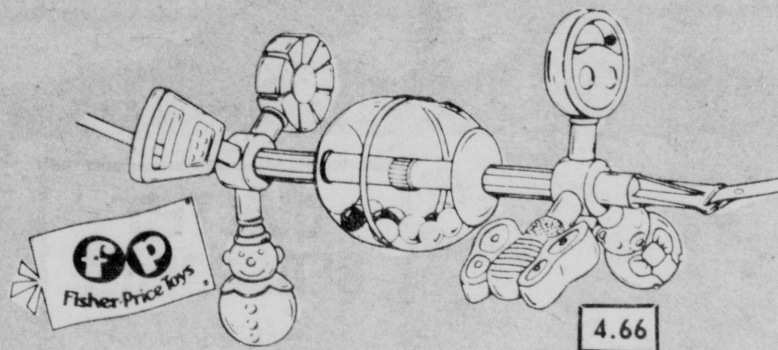
Our Reg. 4.97 **3⁸⁸**

Pretty-as-a-picture in solid colors, duco dots with lace, ribbon and ruffles. Infant sizes.

LEISURE SUIT

Our Reg. 6.97 **5⁸⁸**

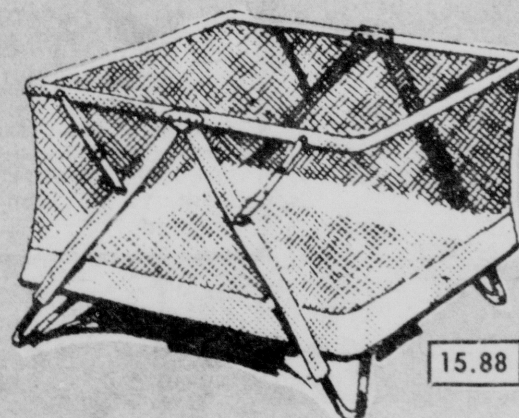
Boy's sizes 2-4 leisure suits. 50% polyester, 50% cotton. Long sleeve. Color selection.



PLAY GYM

Our Reg. 6.77 **4⁶⁶**

Fisher-Price Play Gym. A fun way for baby to exercise. Moveable parts. Clown and bear squeak.



PLAY PEN

Our Reg. 24.88 **15⁸⁸** 8 Only

Animal print. Sturdy meshnet. One pattern. Yellow.



TRAXTM SPORT SHOES

Our Reg. 12.97 **8⁹¹** Pair

Genuine suede leather in blue with white trim. Full cushion in-sole and arch, rubber sole.



10" LEATHER BOOTS

Our Reg. 25.97 **\$17** Pair

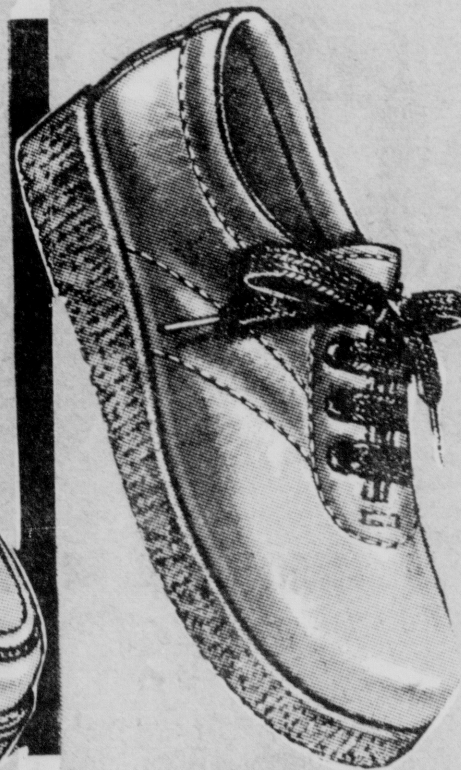
Rugged leather uppers with platform sole, stacked heel, steel shank, Goodyear[®] welt.



MEN'S OXFORDS

Price Breaker! **4⁵⁰** Pair

Sporty brown oxfords have wipe-clean vinyl uppers, padded collar, rubber heel sole.



WOMEN'S OXFORDS

Our Reg. 8.97 **5⁹¹** Pair

Take a stand for comfort! Tan vinyl uppers with smooth tricot lining and micro porous sole.

Kmart

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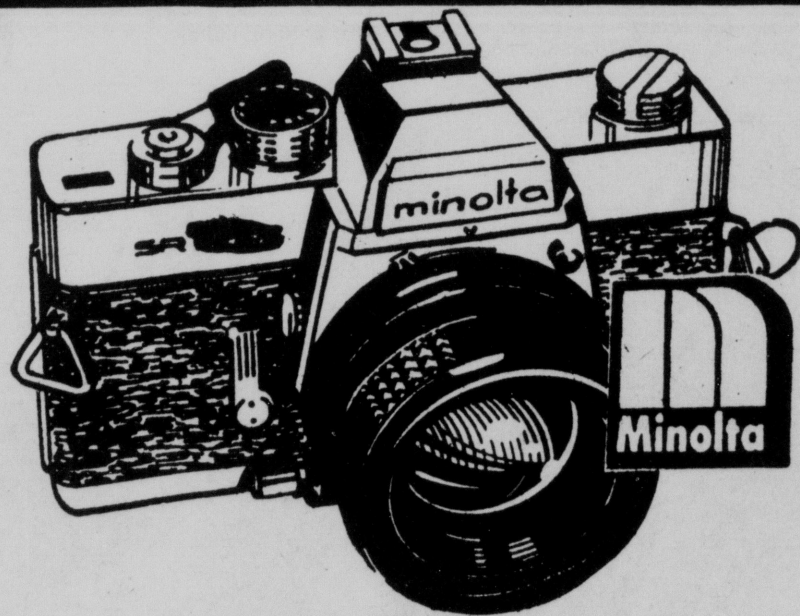
QUILTED BEDSPREAD

Our Reg. 13.77

997

94x108"
Full Size

"Misty", screen print daisy-fern pattern on tinted ground. In lustrous acetate taffeta, quilted to the floor. 94x108". Save at K mart. Our 11.96 Twin Size Spread 8.97



MINOLTA 35mm SRTMC II

Our Reg. \$248
\$200

f.1.7 50 mm lens; fast shutter. speeds, hot shoe for flash. SLR.

Our Reg. \$218
\$178

f.1.7 50 mm lens; fast shutter. Single lens reflex.

AMERICAN DOORBUSTERS

3 Diamonds
\$100 SET



WEDDING BANDS

\$56 Set

Women's and men's 10K gold set with diamond. Our silver and gold finish with black inlay. 10K gold \$100



Our 94", 12" Washcloth, 68"
Our 1.33, 16x26" Towel, 97"

22"x42" TOWELS

Our Reg. 2.12
1.57 Save!

Bold "Sierra Stripe" in sheared cotton with fringed ends. 22x42".



No. 121 CALCULATOR

\$72

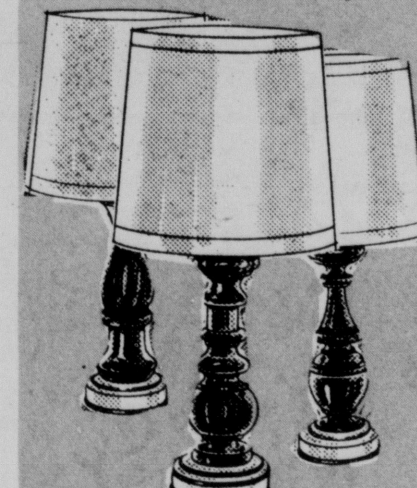
Unisonic No. 121 printing calculator.



TRASH CAN LINERS

Our Reg. 2
3.47 **FOR \$5**

50 leakproof plastic, 16x14"x3". Fits 30 gal. container.



BOUDOIR LAMPS

Our Reg. 8.96
5.88

Polished wood with brass base. Textured fabric shade. 18 1/2" tall.



TEA STAND

Our Reg. 16.96
12.96

Charming 3-legged stand of wood-look polystyrene. 17 1/2"x26".



KING SIZE BARS

Our Reg. 63¢
41¢ Each

Nestle® milk chocolate, Crunch®, or "with almonds". 6-oz.* bars. *Net wt.



PLASTIC WRAP

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52¢ Save!

Clear wrap holds freshness. Press to cling. 12"x200".

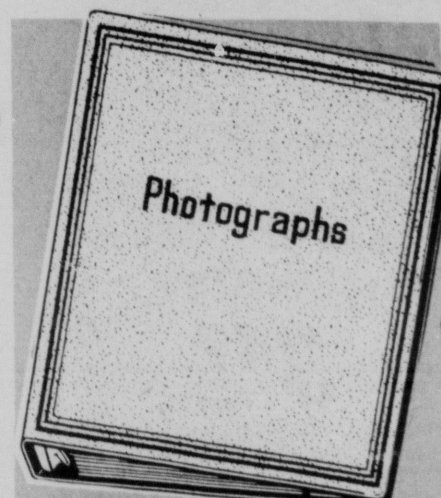
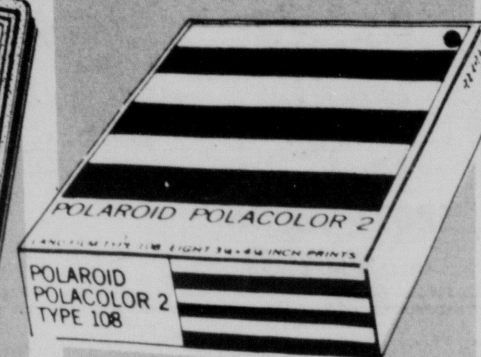


PHOTO ALBUM

Our Reg. 4.97
3.96 Save!

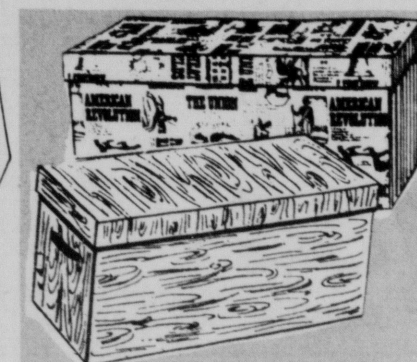
20, 9 1/2 x 11 3/4-in. self-adhesive sheets. Three sturdy metal rings.



POLAROID FILM

2 FOR \$7

Type 108 Polaroid film.



STORAGE CHESTS

Our Reg. 1.77
97¢ Ea.

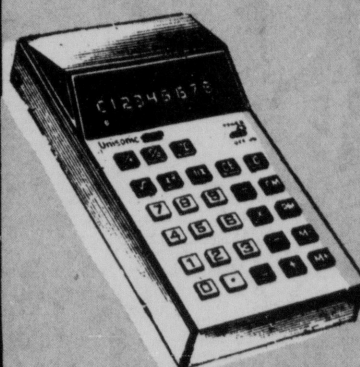
Woodgrain; heritage patterns. 24x13x10 1/2. Fiberboard.



WALL PAINT

Our Reg. 4.88
3.88 Gal.

Fast-drying, one-coat interior latex flat paint. White, colors.



CALCULATOR

Our Reg. 19.96
14.96 Save!

Unisonic 1049 calculator features full floating decimal. 15 functions. 6 digit.



BATH SCALE

Our Reg. 10.53
7.88 Save!

Slim, round scale with distinctive tapestry pattern. 300-lb. capacity. Choice of colors.



FOCAL FILM

97¢ Save!

135/20 color slide film. Shop Kmart.



KODAK FILM

1.67 4 Days!

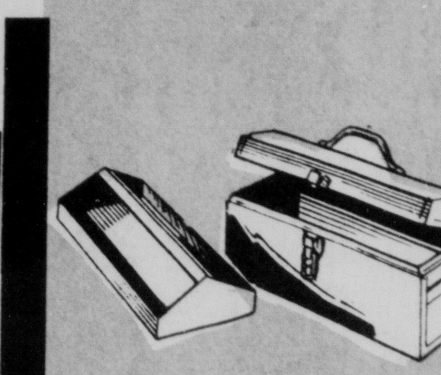
Kodachrome 25. 135/20 exposure color slides.



SLIDE FILM

1.77 Save!

Kodak Kodachrome 64 for color slides. 135/20 exposure.



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4.57

The step saver. Extra strong, extra roomy, extra convenient.

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AMERICANA

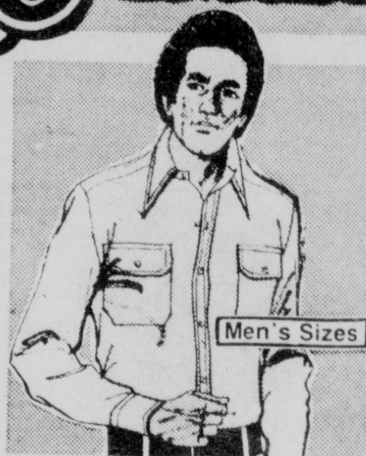


DRESS SHIRT COLLECTION

Your Choice
Our Reg. 6.66-6.96

4.88
4 Days

The newest looks for dress. Short-sleeved comfort in no-iron polyester/cotton gingham or two-tone solid colors. In men's sizes. Save now. Our Reg. 2.96 Polyester Reddi-tied or 4-in.-Hand TiesEa. \$2



CHAMBRAY SHIRT

Our Reg. 5.44 **4.44**
4 Days

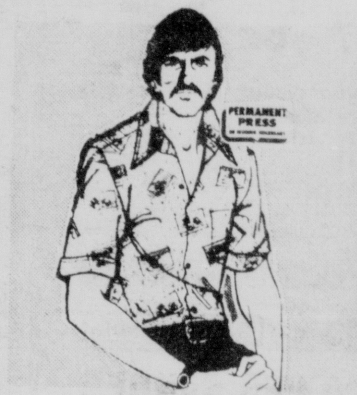
Hard-to-find, all-cotton chambray sport shirts. Save.



MEN'S SHIRTS

Our Reg. 7.96 **5.96**
4 Days

Long-sleeve striped shirt of polyester and cotton.



SPORT SHIRTS

Our Reg. 6.88 **4.88**
4 Days

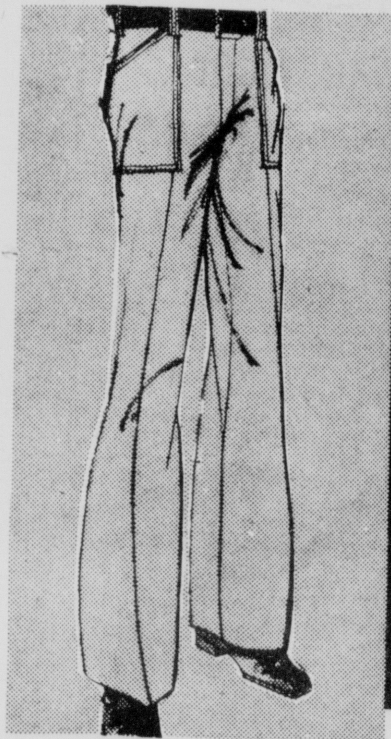
Short-sleeve shirts spring into fashion. No-iron polyester/cotton. Men's.



BOYS' SHIRTS

Our Reg. 4.47 **3.47**
4 Days

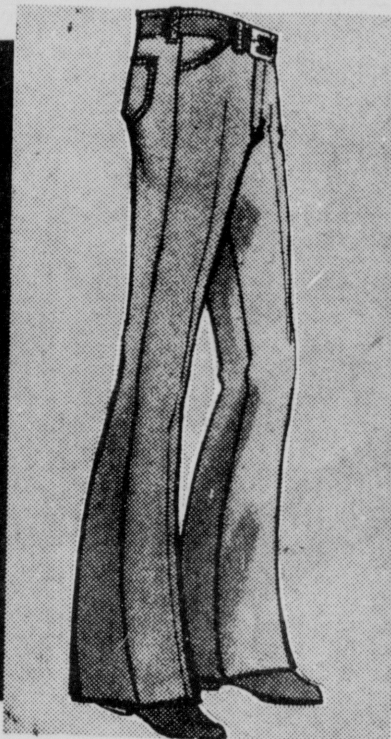
Acetate/nylon sport shirts with long-point collar. Boys' sizes.



MEN'S JEANS

Our Reg. 10.57 **8.97**
4 Days

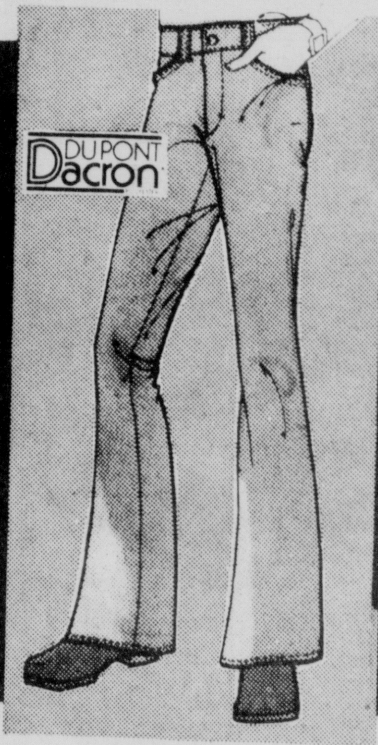
The western look in flare jeans of wrinkle-resistant polyester warp knit. Gentlemen-cut.



MEN'S FLARES

Our Reg. 8.97 **6.97**
4 Days

Heavy-duty denim westerners of easy-to-care-for cotton in popular indigo.



BOYS' JEANS

Our Reg. 6.66 **5.66**
4 Days

European-style jeans in Dacron® polyester/cotton twill. Slim and regular.



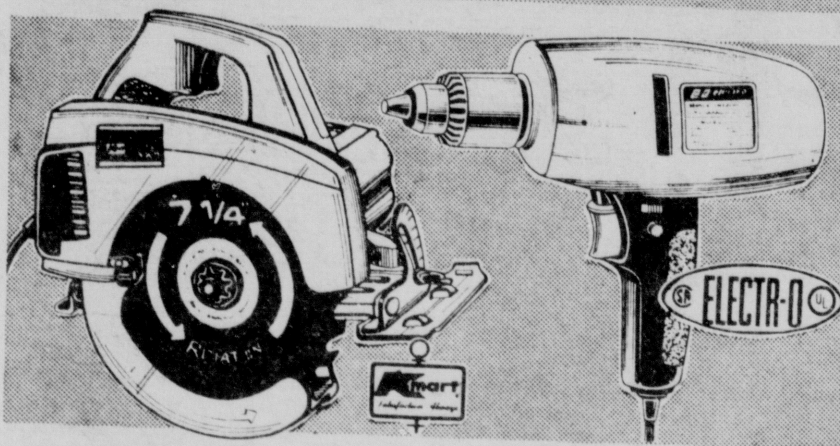
JR. BOY'S OUTFIT

Our Reg. 5.97 **4.97**
Pant

Our Reg. 4.57 **3.57**
Vest

100% cotton with "letha-like" trim. Sizes 2-4.

DISCOUNTS

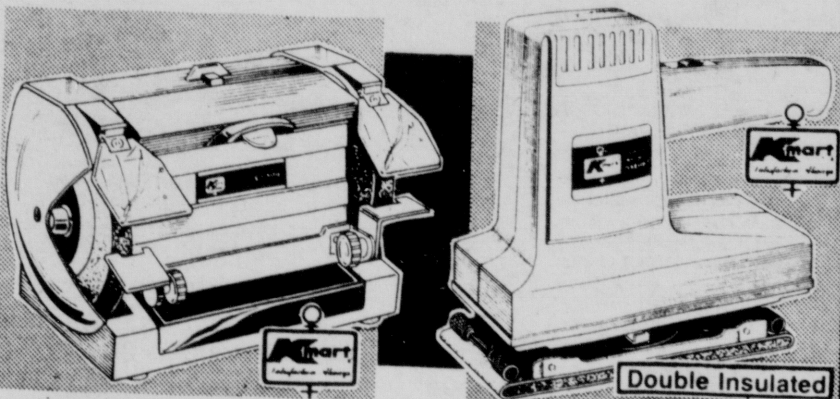


CIRCULAR SAW OR REVERSIBLE DRILL

4 Days Only

Double insulated power tools. 7 1/4" diam. circular saw with bevel adjustment. Also heavy-duty metal 1/2" reversible drill.

24⁸⁸ Each



BENCH GRINDER

4 Days Only

21⁸⁸ Save!

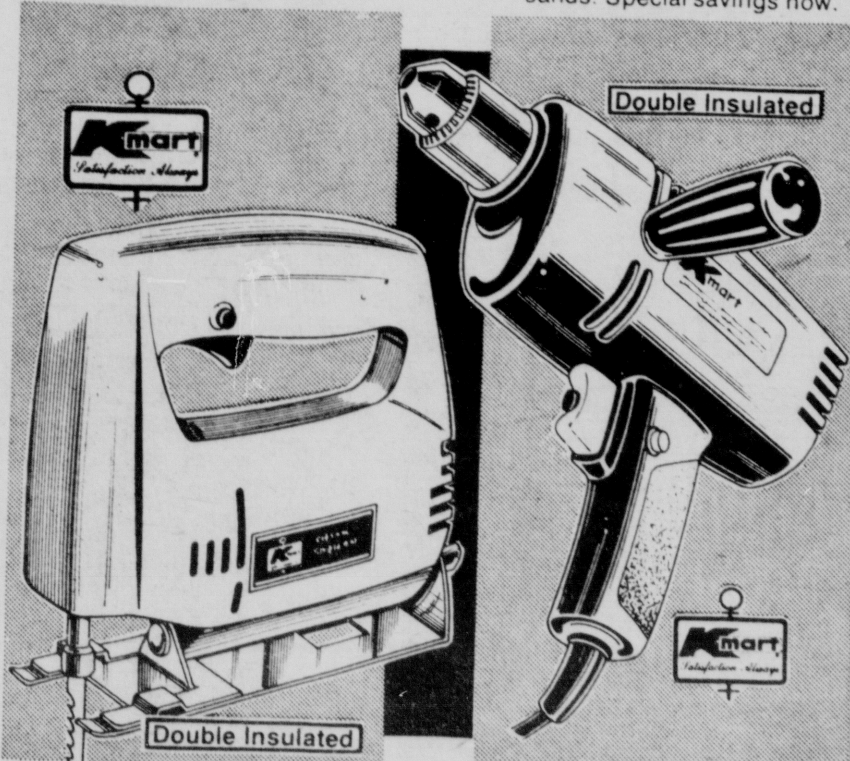
Includes 5" fine and coarse wheels, work light, eye shields. Savings priced.

POWER SANDER

4 Days Only

13⁸⁸ Save!

Orbital sander with medium grit paper. Buffs, polishes, sands. Special savings now.



HANDY JIG SAW

4 Days Only

9⁸⁸ Save!

Single-speed saw with bevel adjustment, 45° right or left. 2" cutting capacity, 2.0-amp.

3/8" VARI-DRILL

4 Days Only

15⁸⁸ Save!

Fingertip control for multiple use drill with variable speeds. Double reduction gears.

SPORTING GOODS

*K mart Firearms and Ammunition Policy
Firearms and ammunition are sold in strict compliance with Federal, State and local laws. All purchasers must be picked up in person. Purchaser of firearms must be a resident of State in which firearms are sold.



REMINGTON® RIFLE*

Sale Ends Saturday

47⁷⁷

Fast-loading 10-shot clip, .22 cal. 500, .22 L.R. cartridges*, 7.47

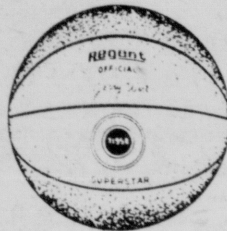
16.96

BOWLING BALL

Our Reg. 19.96

16⁹⁶

"Galaxie 300." Assorted sizes. Our Reg. 5.96 Bowling Bag*4.97



BASKETBALL SALE

Our Reg. 4.96

3⁹⁷

Official size and weight basketball. Autographed by Jerry West.

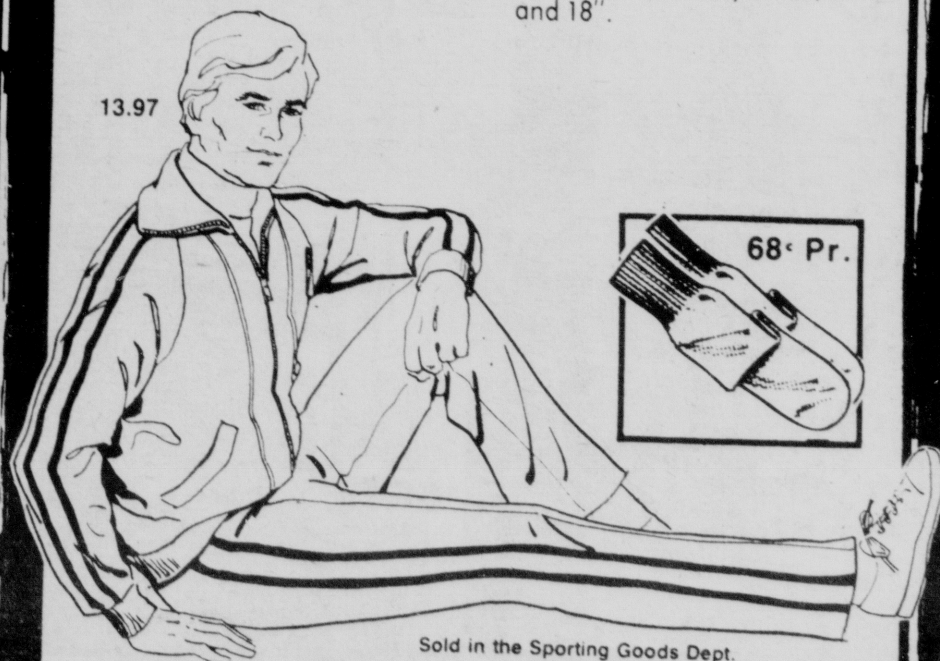


3-PIECE LUGGAGE SET

Our Reg. 17.88

9⁹⁷

Choose from linen-look floral or solid color vinyl. 16", 17" and 18".



13.97

NYLON WARM-UP SUIT

Our Reg. 17.88

13⁹⁷

Zip-front jacket, zipper-leg pants.

TUBE SOCKS

Our Reg. 97¢

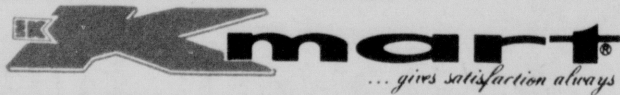
68¢ Pr.

Men's sizes. Save.

Sold in the Sporting Goods Dept.

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUN. 12-7

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.



KM RADIAL 40 STEEL BELTED RADIAL WHITEWALLS

SIZES	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
ER78x14	57.88	39.88	2.47
FR78x14	59.88		2.65
GR78x14	64.88	44.88	2.85
GR78x15	64.88		2.90
HR78x14	68.88	48.88	3.04
HR78x15	68.88		3.11
LR78x15	72.88	51.88	3.44

BR78x13 Our Reg. 49.88

32⁸⁸
Each

Plus F.E.T. 2.06 Ea.

KM78 BLACKWALLS 4 PLIES POLYESTER CORD

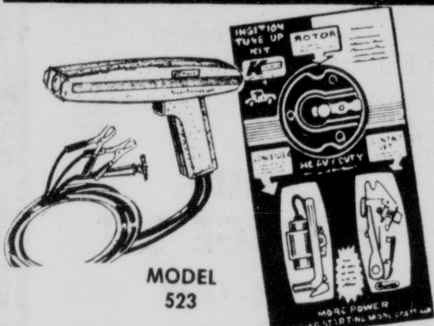
SIZES	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
B78x13	23.88	21.88	1.82
C78x14	25.88	21.88	2.01
E78x14	27.88	24.88	2.23
F78x14	28.88	24.88	2.37
G78x14	30.88	27.88	2.53
G78x15	30.88		2.59
H78x14	32.88	29.88	2.73
H78x15	32.88		2.79

A78x13
Our Reg. 21.88 **19⁸⁸** Each

Plus F.E.T. 1.72 Ea.

All Tires Plus F.E.T. Each

MOUNTING INCLUDED — NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED



TIMING LIGHT

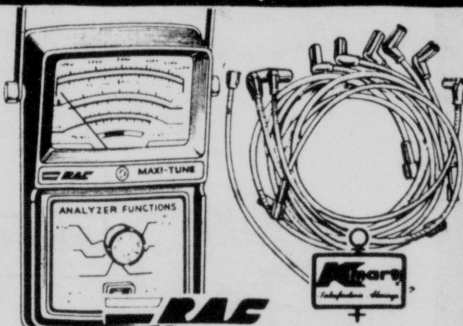
Our Reg. 16.88 **9⁸⁸**

For 4- 6- or 8 cylinder engines.

TUNE-UP H.D. KIT

Sale Price **1⁷⁷**

For most U.S. cars.



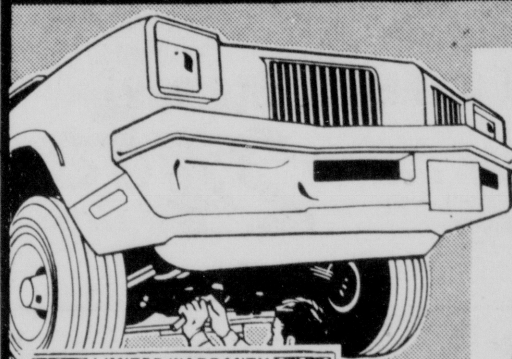
ENGINE ANALYZER SPARK-PLUG WIRES SET

Our Reg. 23.88 **23⁸⁸**

For 4- 6- 8-cylinders. 15 tests!

Our 7.88-8.88 **5⁸⁸**

6- or 8-cyl.; for most U.S. cars.



**LIMITED WARRANTY
DISC BRAKE PADS
BRAKE LININGS**

Our brake linings and disc brake pads are warranted against defects in material and workmanship for the specified warranty period. If brake linings or pads installed by our service department wear out within the specified warranty period, we will furnish new warranted replacement linings or pads at no charge upon presentation of sales receipt at K mart by the original owner. Installation cost, per axle, will be prorated on the percentage of warranted miles actually received, charging only for the use period.

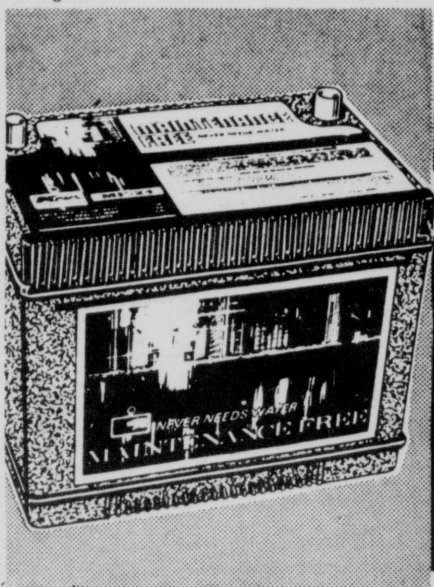
4 H.D. SHOCKS AND ALIGNMENT

Front end special for most U.S. cars. We install 4 heavy-duty shocks, align front end, and give a K mart® safety inspection. Air-conditioned cars, \$2 more. Torsion bars extra.

SAVE! BALL JOINTS* AND ALIGNMENT

For most U.S. compact or standard cars; foreign cars excluded. We replace upper or lower ball joints, align front end, give K mart safety inspection. A/C, \$2 more; torsion bars extra.

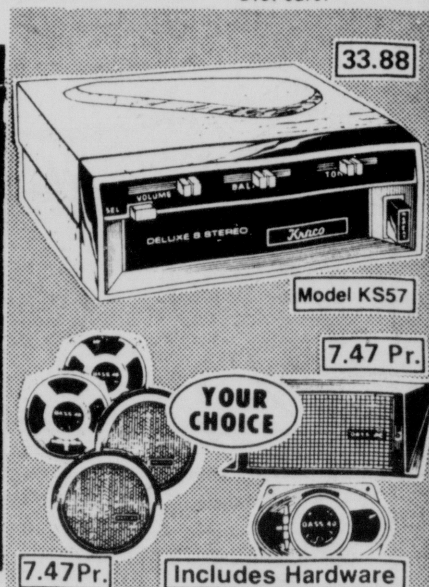
*Cars with complete ball-joint and control assembly, higher.



MAINTENANCE-FREE

Our 46.88 **39⁸⁸** With Exchange

More power than your car should ever need! Sealed battery, in sizes for most U.S. cars. Shop at Kmart.

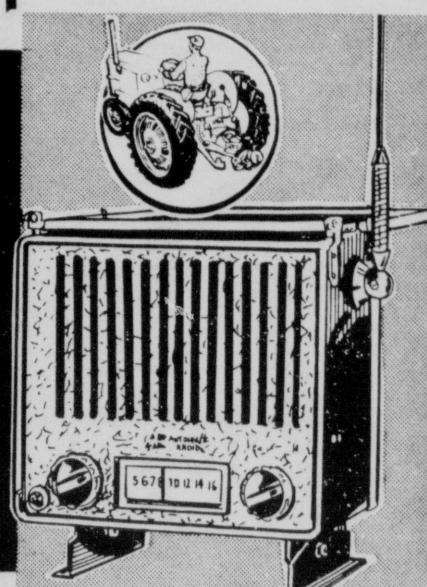


8-TRACK PLAYER

Our Reg. 44.88 **33⁸⁸** With automatic tape-head cleaner. Light.

STEREO SPEAKERS

Our 9.96 Set **7⁴⁷** Ea. Set Pr. 3x5" wedge or 5" round speakers.

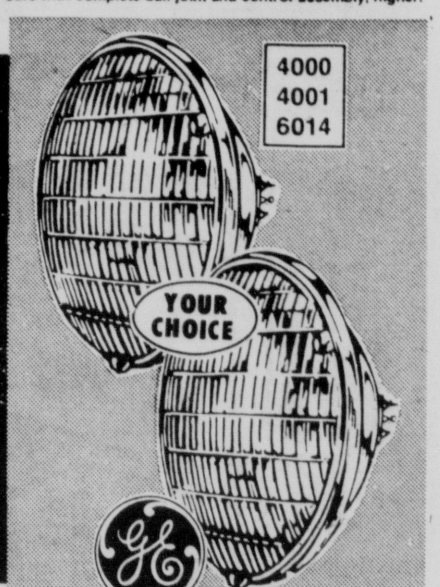


AM TRACTOR RADIO

Our Reg. 74.88 **59⁹⁶** 4 Days!

Fender-mount radio has non-corrosion waterproof case, swivel base mount bracket, 6x9" speaker*

*Built in speaker. Earphone jack.



G-E SEAL BEAMS

Your Choice! **2 \$3** Sale Price FOR

Choice of quality seal beam headlights; upper or lower or high/low. Nos. 4000, 4001, 6014. Save now!

16th & Limit—State Fair Shopping Center—Sedalia